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# SENATE BATTLE OVER BONUS NEARS END

# THAW DECLARED SANE, PINCHOT'S DEFEAT GOES BACK TO ASYLUM BY HEAVY VOTE

[err associated press]

Philadelphia—Although he was declared sone and fully capable of managing his affairs by a jury in common pleas court last night, Harry K. Thaw today is still in the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases, where he has been confined for the last seven years.

The jury, after deliberating six hours and fifty-three minutes, voted that Thaw, after seven years in Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases, was now capable of managing his own affairs and would not be a menace to himself or society when released.

11 to 1 in Jury.

For most of the period of thely deliberations the jurors stood 11 to 1 in favor of Thaw's release, the last man coming around just before Judge Monagian ordered the jury into court to report its status.

Thaw was not in the court room when the jury reported, having gone to the Ritz-Carlton hotel with his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

Thaw and his aged mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, received news of the verdict in Mrs. Thaw's suite at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Thaw said he would not make any definite plans for the future until his case finally was disposed of.

Azed Clerk Rends Verdict.

The jury filed in at 10:17 o'clock Thesday night. Judge Monaghan came in at 10:21 and the foreman, Joseph Plunkett. 78, announced the verdict.

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rk's question:
"We find for the plaintiff, We find
(Continued on page 11)

## 4 YEAR COURSE IN STATE NORMALS

Madison.—Four year courses lead-ing to a degree in all nine state nor-mal schools was the chief action en-dersed by the annual convention of the association of normal school teachers in business session last night. The convention adopted a resolution recommending that the board of normal regents take steps immediately to install the four year

Considerable opposition to this netion developed on the floor, several members declaring such is not feasible at this time because of the ad-

ible at this time because of the additional staff and new equipment which will be required.

William Kittle, secretary of the normal board, strongly advocated the passage of the resolution. The next legislature probably will be asked to make the necessary appropriations to carry out the program.

B. W. Bridgeman of Eau Chire normal school, was elected president of the association; Miss Laura M. Johnston, Oshkosh, vice president and Nona MacQuilkin, Superior, secretary-treasurer.

## JAP PRINCE

New York,—Prince Naruhiko, third son of the emperor of Japan, who has been traveling in Europe, has canceled his trip to the United States which had been planned for this summer, according to a cable-gram received today from Cyrus E. Woods, American anniassador to Japan. No reason for the step was

#### OFFICER SHOT BY BANDIT

Milwauker — Patrolman Joseph Kubacki was shot in the thigh early today white pursuing what he be-lieved to be an escaping automobile bandit. The officer came upon the car in an alley and at his approach the driver attempted to evade him. In an exchange of shots Kubacki was injured, although not seriously. The alleged bandits escaped.

AGAIN POSTPONED.
Washington—The bonus fight in the senate again today caused post-ponement of the sension of the senate committee investigating charges

#### This Ice **Box Was** Warmly Received

The ice box offered for sale by Mrs. A. Brower, 448 Cen-ter Avenue, warmed the heart of a certain man who reads the Gazette classified columns regularly. As soon as this man saw the tee box in the "Merchandise" columns of the Gazette, he went down to Mrs. Brower's to see it — and bought it.

If this man hadn't bought it somebody else would have come along later and taken

Exerybody in Rock County watches the classified section of the Gazette—it's the best ad investment in the county.

If YOU have something to self—call 2500—and self it!

#### THAW DURING TRIAL



Harry Thaw answering with his fingers a question put to him on the stand; above, Judge Monaghan, who is presiding at the trial, and below, Arthur G. Dickson (left) and William A. Gray, chief of the attorneys opposing Thaw's liberation.

# Ground for Public Links Is Promised by Traxler A municipal golf course in Riverside Park will be included in the plays for developing the city's great plays afternoon by City Manager CASE BE OPENED Traxler, who declared himself as heart and soul in favor of the state early today for the city and that members of the city and that members of the city accountil have already talked favorably. The number of holes will probable and the public ob decladed. The number of holes will probable and the public ob decladed. Here is the way tile matter now stands. Maddon - Total Countries to its delegates. STRASSBURGER REATS THE GOVERNOR BY 200,000 [av associatio publishgovernor by 200,000 [av associatio publishgovernor by 200,000 [av associatio publishgovernor by 200,000 outes in less than half the election districts of the state early today gave Strassburger 200,537 and Pinchob decided. The number of holes will probable and decided and public and decided and publishcor, running against tovernor difford Pinchot in vesterday's primary for delegate at large to the republican national convention, had a lead of nearly 200,000 outes in less than half the election districts of the state early today gave Strassburger 200,537 and Pinchobject of the city accountil have already talked favorably. The number of holes will probably be nine, but this matter is yet to be decided. Here is the way tile matter now stands. WHO WHO WILL DE

A number of witnesses not yet subpechaed will be called and the inquiry
will take on a new turn. Atterney
Schroeder said. He did not disclose
what new evidence will be sought by
the secretary of state.
The hearing was adjourned until
next Thesday morning on motion of
the secretary of state. No testimony
was taken today, the session resolving into a discussion of legal points
in the inquiry by attorneys and the
commission.
The commission sunnounced temperary re-instatement of Mr. Cobban fo
the civil service lists, pending competition of the investigation.

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In yout the sportlest possible course is
so that all that will be laft will be
to actual construction.

It will probably cost about \$2,000
to work out a temporary course this year, while at the same time work will be progressing that will give a permanent course next year.

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Madison — Four fraternity houses were rifled of \$1,500 in cash and watches early Wednesday morning in one of the most daring Latin quarter robberies ever staged here. Houses suffering losses were: Kappa Sigma, at this meeting. suffering losses were: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa, Lambda, Delta Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta, Theft in each case was confined to sleeping quarters of

#### OFFICERS OF A. P. ELECTED

(my Associated eress)
New York--Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star today was re-elect-ed president of the Associated Press by the newly organized board of di-E. H. Butler of the Buffalo News

was elected first vice president and C. P. J. Mooney of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, second vice president. The counselor, Melvin E. Stone, was re-elected secretary and general manager. Fredierick Roy Martin was re-elected assistant secretary. J. R. Youatt was re-elected treasurer.

#### CIVIL WAR VETS ASK PRESIDENT

Washington—Proponents of the Busum bill increasing pensions for civil war and Spanish-American war veterans, having won their their increases. to the White House where the hill awaits action by President Collidge.

National officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish war veterans called at the White House to ask the president to sign; heavy rain. Flannery's skull was instantly killed the bill, Mr. Coolidge did not constituted when he was thrown against the dash board of his car.

FOR GOVERNOR

Milwaukee—No attempt will be made by the Wisconsin conference of the progressive political netion at late white a street ear during a libitate for the office of governor, it heavy rain. Flannery's skull was the bill, Mr. Coolidge did not constituted when he was thrown against the dash board of his car. the bill. Mr

FROM REPUBLICAN NA-TIONAL CONVENTION.

## NEW JERSEY, TOO

Hiram Johnson Loses Every County in State—Close Race of Sen. Edge.

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BUTLETIN.

Philadelphia. — Returns from yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania today showed additional gains for Raiph Beaver Strassburger, Norristown publisher, over Governor Pinchot for delegate at large to the republican national convention. The vote in 3,797 districts out of 8,119 in the state gave Strassburger 342,628, Pinchot 138,997. Philadelphia, complete, gave Strassburger a majority of 490,107. The governor was leading in some of the rural counties.

BULLITIN.

Newark. N. J.—President Coolidge's lead over Senator Firam W., Johnson mounted to more than 87,000 votes today as delayed returns from cutlying districts in yesterday's pefferential primary were reported.

With all but 328 of the state's 2,514 election districts heard from, the vote was Coolidge 98.-656; Johnson, 11,438.

The vote for the Coolidge delegates grew upace, the Johnson

egates grew apace, the Johnson candidates being decisively heaten in every instance.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington — Defeat of Gifford Pinchot for delegate to the republican national convention and the election of Ralph Strassburger, of Norelstown, as a Coolidgé delegate in his place, ends the aspirations of the governor of Pennsylvania, for the republican nomination as either president, or vice president. The overwhelming victory for Coolidge in New Jersey adds 31 more delegates to the list and puts the president now in the 600 mark. Delaware endorsed the president Tuesday also with instructions to its delegates.

the program. The program of Eau Chaire hool, was elected president sociation; Miss Laura M. Oshkosh, vice president Madison — Extension of the investigation being made by the state eivil service commission on disconstruction.

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Here is the way tile matter now stands.

A topographical map of the park is now being rushed to completion with one of the members of the city engineering, staff working overtime at night. This is expected to be finished within a short time.

As suon as the map is ready, an architect, expert on the laying out of a golf course, will be brought to lay out the sportlest possible course ships of the republican national accurrention are being given considerable and the inquiry.

A number of winesses not yet subtile actual construction.

#### FOR MARKETS at this meeting. Madison-Formation of the Wisconsin Co-operative Marketing council was completed here today at the con-*NOT TO HAVE*

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POLICEWOMAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—The city of Beloit will not this year. The council meeting Monday right went on record as disherence of the sear future for organizations. The council will include representatives from state co-perative marketing agencies looking toward furthering co-operative and agricultural work.

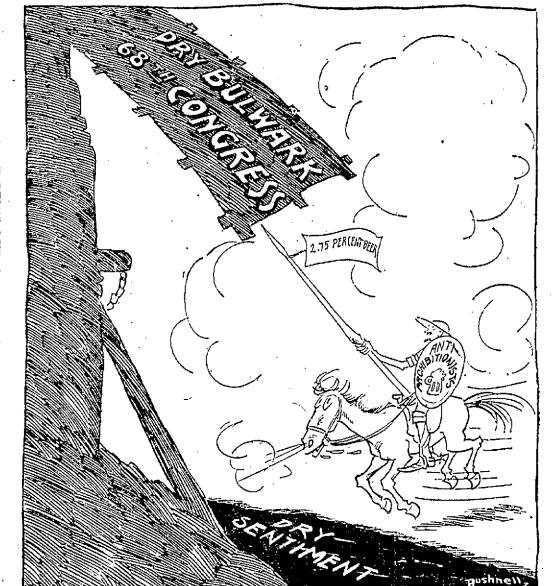
A meeting of the council will be held in the near future for organizations. woman on the force, as has been recommended by the Beloit Federa-tion, the Beloit Business and Pro-fessional Women's clubs and the Y.

## JOHNNY MENDELSOHN

Washington—Re-drafting of the MeNary-Haugen agricultural export bill was completed today in the house agriculture committee. A yote was deferred until tomorrow. Supporters of the bill said they had sufficient votes to give it committee to maintee the maintenance of St. Paul was suspended for return to the continuous supporters of the bill said they had sufficient votes to give it committee to maintee the continuous supporters of the bill said they had sufficient votes to give it committee to maintee the continuous supporters of the bill said they had sufficient votes to give it committee. The maintenance of St. Paul was suspended for return to the continuous supporters of the bill said they had sufficient votes to give it committee.

## NO ENDORSEMENT

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# CONFESSED AND 30Are Deadas MYSTERIOUS LETTER

[By Associated causs] Chicago—James Petracci, alias Junes De Joy, who last alght confessed to detectives he cut his wife's thront because she would not get up to each his breakfast, leaved out of a third story whi-

dow of the detective hurenu and was killed this morning.

According to detectives, who were questioning, him to check up his alleged confession, Pe-trucel and admitted sinshing his throat with a nacke

Thieves, or a thief, entered the home of John C. Karberg, 510 Milton avenue, while the family was at church last Sunday night. A yellow leather handbag, a child's bank with a little change in it, and a lady's pocketbook, also containing a little change were taken. Drawers in the leather handbag, a child's bank with a little change in it, and a lady's pocketbook, also containing a little change, were taken. Drawers in the sideboard and in a dresser were left partly open, but nothing clse is misspartly open, but nothing clse is misspartly open, but nothing clse is misspartly open. partly open, but nothing else is missing.
Mrs. Narberg said Wednesday morning that she believed the intruder entered by the back door, using a

skeleton key, and locking the door mended by the Beloit Federation Federation Business and Product and Product Review Business and Product and Product and Milwaukee Doner, was suspended by the state boxing commission until June 1 for fouling Nate Goldman of Philadelphia in a match here April Schliebton—Re-drafting of the 11. again when going out. A door lead-

#### HE'S NOT GOING BACK

Kahu.

Tony Barrone of St. Paul was saspened dindefinitely for fouling Julius Wirth in a match in La Crosse, March 21.

M who is a patient at John Hopkins hospital.

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# convention are solid thought, by President and he is expected to make known his preferences before next Wednesday, when the antional committees on arrangements will meet at Cleveland. Pormer Governor Lowden of Illinois is apegarded by some as a likely telegical month of the temporary chairmanship. This opinion is based on the expectation that the president will office among those mentioned for the temporary chairmanship. This opinion is based on the expectation that the president will and sought him since the woman's body was found a week ago in a suburban forest preserve under a subu

ARBERG HOME in the campaign for national delegates, issued a statement last night, in which he showed bitter feeling in regard to the testimony used against him before the Wheeler committee. He denied that he had ever drank at his own house or at any other place during his term of office. "The matter of drinking has been

conduct and my associates have been equal in respectability to those of any public official in Washington, president, cabinet officer or anybody else.

He declared the testimony regarding the Wright-Martin stock as false. He asserted that he had never been at the mysterious green house in K street and as for the house in K street, which he temporarily used, scores of men in all walks of life called and there was nothing that the whole world might not see or know about.

ney who said he also had heard of such a letter.

Beaulieu, the only witness at to-day's hearling, testified he had been chief counsel for Gordon Campbell. the Montana oil man indicted with Senator Wheeler, but never heard of the senator's octling for Campbell in land cases. On the contrary, he said, Wheeler had told him he declined specifically to have anything to do with any of Campbell's litigation except in the Montana state courts.

## PRESIDENT IS

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—A peace conference to be attended by revolutionary and de facto government representatives today at Amapala, Bonduras, has been arranged by Summer Welles, acting as the representative of President Coolldge in Honduras.

#### DIRIGIBLE REACHES

SCOTT FIELD SAFELY ly after I was appointed attorney general, not wishing to be a hypocrite, it being my official duty to enforce the prohibition laws. I refrained from taking a drink of anything intoxicating and from that day since I have not done so.

His Life Circumspect.

"Nobody ever brought any liquor to my house and I never served liquor in my house, My conduct and my associates before and since I have been in Washington will compare favorably with that of any other

another flight to San Antonio at thi time. The TC-3 carried 6 men all of whom are safe.

#### WINNESHIEK LAND OWNERS STOP ALL TRESPASSING THERE

street, which he temporarily used, scores of men in all walks of life called and there was nothing that the whole world might not see or know about.

Washington—An effort to set a definite date for consideration by the senate of the child lahor amendment failed today on objection by demissible in a La Crosse paper today a notice forbidding fishing, hunting, failed today on objection by demissible today on objection to see a demissible today of the winness to the land of the wayne, Ind., will create in the wa in the Winneshlek bottoms,

COPELAND CASH AMEND MENT CENTER OF VER-BAL CONFLICT.

#### LOOKING FOR VETO

Insurance Plan Is Given General Support and Likely to Pass.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-Convening two hours earlier than usual, the senate pressed toward a vote today on the soldier bonus bill with each speaker limited to fifteen minutes. The principal controversy centered on the anendment for inclusion in the bill of a cash option provision, offered by Senator Copeland, democrat, New York.

Democrats Back Out Although drafted by democratic members of the finance committee, the amendment was not submitted the amendment was not submitted by them, leaders said, because they feared its adoption would prevent enactment of a bonus bill. Republi-can leaders have said they would vote to sustain a presidential veto if the bill carried the cash option pro-posal but would vote to over-ride a veto if the insurance ulan should be

posal but would vote to over-ride a veto if the insurance plan should be disapproved by the executive.

The pending bill, reported to the senate by the finance committee substantially as passed by the house, would allow eash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service commonstion.

ans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation and 29 year endowment insurance policies to others.

Debate Copeland Amendment The Copeland amendment called for a cash payment in full to veterans preferring it to the insurance. Such a proposal would require a larger immediate outlay by the government than the straight insurance proposition, and the amendment provided for issuance of \$1,506,000,000 bonds under the second liberty loan act to take care of the payments.

Underwood Opposes
Opening the debate today Sen. Underwood, democrat, Ainbama, renewed the attack against the bonus, He advocated a pension law but

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Intrast clinic there were 65; the

second attracted 55; and the third.

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Intrasc slisting were Miss Hulda K. Andreas, visiting nurse; Miss Grave Amerpool, school nurse; Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector; Mrs. Emma H. Manning, member of the city council; Mrs. Stanley Metcalf; Mrs. A. R. Robertson; and Mrs. L. E. Amerpoli, The next clinic will be held May 7.

#### MARK ENTERS THE SENATORIAL FIELD

INTERVAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TWO TERMS IN MARK OF Hurley, for two terms a member of the state assembly, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for senator from the tweifth Wisconsin senatorial district. He is the first candidate to announce himself for this office. The inten-tions of the incumbent, Senator Chester Werden of Ashland, are not known.

#### \$400,000 HOSPPTATA

Superior—The Poor Hand Molds of Jesus Christ, a religious order op-crating out of Pt. Wayne, Ind., will erect a new \$400,000 200 room hos-pital in Superior during the current

Showers probable this afternoon or tonight; warmer in south portion to-night; Thursday partly cloudy,

## WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

## DEMAND GROWING FOR BADGER COWS

A. O. Collentine Reports Sale of 3,900 Head Shipped Out of State.

Madison-Wisconsin dairy farmers Madison-Wisconsin dairy farmers shipped more than 3,900 head of dairy and breeding cattle during the month of March, according to the monthly report of A. O. Collentine, dairy extension specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The shipments exceed any previous March by 500 head, the specialist said. Hinois and lowa each took over 1,000 head of Wisconsin animals during the month, the report declares.

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"The eastern trader is pinning his faith on stock from tuberculosis-free areas," Mr. Collentine declared. "The explanation of this is that the finds it difficult to self-except on a 60 to 20 day retest guarantee. Record time has been made on shipments to customs the shipper. has availed himself of through freight

availed himself of through freight trains.

Reduced Freight Rates

The Northern Facific railroad has put into effect for 90 days, beginning April 15, reduced rates on dairy cattle shipped from terminal points in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Mostana and Idaho. Wisconsin breeders are experiencing some difficulty in dealing with the western trade. Usually the buyer from the ranne country wants too many cows for the money he has allotted to him for such purchases. But most western ranchers are now using a Wisconsin cow as their fainising a Wisconsin cow as their fam-

using a Wisconsin cow as their rainity cow' and it looks as though they would recruit a "family herd," "Consigners at early sales found little competitive bidding for their offerings, The buyer is no doubt having his inning, but quality offerings have found ready sale and at somewhere were princed commensurate with where near prices commensurate with values. Many purebred breeders are off the market on account of being off the market on account of being overstocked. Others are 'pailing' their cows and selling the produce while the market for breed stock is stow. Buyers from Idaho and Ulah have taken an active interest in pure breds. Recently a load was shipped to each state. Eugers of bulls for bull clubs in New Mexico purchased constants with veguly recently and of veral with yearly records and of

several with yearly records and or good type."

Chanda Wants Cattle

Mr. Colleatine declared it is expected large shipments of Wisconsine attle will be made into western Canada as soon as an emburgo on all cattle into the dominion from the United States is removed. The emburgo was declared because of the foot and disease outbreak in California,

#### SEEK EXTENSION FOR WOMEN WORKING IN CONDENSERIES

Madison—The state industrial com-mission has ordered a hearing in Mad-ison on April 25 to consider applica-tion of Wisconsin condenseries for tion of Wisconsin condenseries for permission to employ women workers 16 hours a day and 50 hours a week. The condenseries claim they cannot employ women weekers unless a 10-hour dully rehedule is permitted. The last legislature reduced hours that women may be employed in mainufacturies to nine hours a day or 50 hours a week.

#### Soo and I.C. Lines to Connect

Madison—Survey work looking to-ward construction of a railroad line between Madison and Portage, under direction of the Wisconsia and South-

Hoard's Dairyman, took charge of the meeting.

There were nine boys' and one girl present who wished to Join the club seven of them owning fluernessys and three of them owning Holstein calves. The first thing they did was to elect I Afred Wunderow, president; Ornal Kiesling, vice-president, and Engene Fleming, secretary and treasurer.

Frost explained the purpose of the calf club and other business connected with it. He handed each boy and some direction papers, and explained the use of each of them. After it was decided they would meet next at the home of the president, Affred Wunderow, on May 10, the business meeting was adjourned. IN CONVENTION Atlanta—Georgia democrats are in state convention here today to name their delegates to the national convention and instruct it to vote for the nomination of William G. Meddoo for president. Meddoo's overwhelming victory in the recent primarles over Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, assured him the delegation.

matics over scinator oscal that is wood of Alabama, assured him the delegation.

One of the principal questions to be decided by the gathering is whether women shall be allowed equal representation on the delegation. That this will be allowed virtually is assured, according to pre-convention forecasters. Another proposal is that 56 delegates be chosen, vested with one-half voiceach, as was done at the last two national gatherings.

The convention also will select 11 presidential electors; and will appoint a national committeeman, the post held for a score of years by thank Howell, publisher of the Allanta Constitution, and which is expected to be contested for by Major John S, Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journa).

the Atlanta Journal.

Wood county is backing its boy and girl farmers. More than 150 youngsters are enrolled in a pig club here which is sponsored by the Marshrield Community Shipping association. Organized under the direction of Wakelin McNeet, college of Arriculture, state leader of club work, this project bids fair to be worked out as well as any on this year's program.

The shipping association is forwarding the money to the boys and girls for the purchase of the pigs, Loaning it at three per cent, at the conclusion of the contest, which will be about the middle of October, the association will buy the pigs from IN ORATORICAL CONTEST Arthur Freudenberg, a junior la the Jacke Mills high school, will be the Lake Mills high school, will be entered in the district oratorieal context at Edgerton April 29 us the representative of the Lake Mills high school. Plans are also being made to have representatives in the district commercial contest hold annually under the auspices of the Whitewater Normal school. be about the middle of October, the association will buy the pigs from the youngsters, baying the highest market price. This sales day will be made a real community playday, probably in the nature of a big plenic.

Eanks of Marshfield are offering prizes based upon the market quality of the pigs.

GOES TO LAWRENCE.

Appleton, Wis.—Frank W. Clippinger, Wabash college and the University of Illinois has accepted a position at Lawrence college, here next fall, as head of the department of Rhetoric, succeeding Prof. Six Harwood, who goes to Columbia university to samplete work on a doctorate degree.

London—Grain crops in Great Britain will show a further decline this year, Long spells of wet weather hove caused acrious delay in the preparation of the land for sowing. Consequently it is impossible for the farmers to make up all the arrears. LABELS DIRTY LINEN WAGONS Buenos Aires -- Laundries will be required by a new municipal ordinance to collect solied clothes in vehicles bearing the stan "Dirty Lincon," and before washing and ironing, to take them to a municipal disinfecting station, They must vetura the clothes to their owners in another vehicle marked "Clyan Lincon," a

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Louis Erdman—Mabel 7,826 430.3
Louis Erdman—Nora 7,619 416.3
Louis Erdman—Rose 7,494 369.6
For the week we have 26 cows on twice a day milking and 21 on three times a day milking that were producing at the rate of more than 30 lbs. of

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Henry Lulk-May 81
John Pester-Artis 155
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John Pester—Ellen	1296
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Henry Lalk—Lizzle	1566
Louis Erdman—Mabel	1101
Aaron Kenler—Julia	1680
Charenee Pester—Lass	1518
Henry Lalk—Bosie	1176
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Henry Lalk—Mury	167
Louis Erdman—Beauty	1905
Louis Erdman—Meauty	1907
Henry Lalk—Pansy	1263
Louis Erdman—Ac, R, Rose	795
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Aaron Keuler—Lady	1161
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WOOD COUNTY FORMS

World's Best Humor

You'll find jokes from fumous college humorous magazines and fumoy warles believed from the world's famous comme periodicals quoted in "The Listening Post" on The Milyankes dournal editorial page every day, They make your eventures happier! For \*ale at all news-stands!

JUNIOR PIG CLUB

done nothing and seem any value to the cause, but has obtained publicity, chiefly through "stunts" like the milking contest and the wood sawing contest. Of late his attitude on the McNary Haugen bill has brought adverse comment among many of his farmer comment among many of his farmer of fingers, burns, and disfigurements,

comment among many of his farmer constituents.

Dr. Fritsche ran second in the special primary election last year. He declined this year to file for governor, but has been strongly urged to run for congress in the second distant

Another report is that a Communist candidate will be entered in the Farmer-Labor primaries. Under decision of their national organization Communists are supposed to ente their own candidates for all import ant places on the Minnesota Farmer

#### Alleged Postal Crook Will Face U.S. Judge in May

The arrest of Hayes Van Gorder, alleged to be one of the eleverest postoffice crooks in the country, is announced by the U.S. attorney's office in Janesville, the western Wisconsin district. Van Gorder will be arraigned in Superior early in May arraighed in Superior early in May to answer to a long list of federal charges alleging fraud and robbery, Information furnished by Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney, shows that Van Gorder was sentenced in Minnesota to a five year term in Fort Leavenworth for violating the mail laws. Several violations in the westlaws. Several violations in the west ern Wisconsin district are also chalk ed up against Van Gorder. ed up against Van Gorder.

His particular graft is said to have been to represent himself to be a postoffice inspector. Located in one city, he would write or telegraph to the postmaster in another city and order blank money order forms, which, it is alleged, he forged. The Minnesota indicatement came in 1913 which, it is alteged, he forged. The Minnesota indictment came in 1919 and Van Gorder was released from

After having been attached to a horse-drawn fire wagen for many years and operated at several of the hottest fires in the city's history, the deluge set of the fire department has been transferred to the Mitchell emergency truck, located ay No. I house. This will enable Chief C. J. Murphy to move the wagen to some other house where there is more storage

Madison—Survey work looking to ward construction of a railroad line between Madison and Portage, under direction of the Wisconsia and Southe eastern railysad company, is under way, according to Information obtained from E. T. Wiswald, chief engineer of the Company. A surveying party is in the field laying out the proposed route, it was stated.

The line will connect the Illinois Central and Soo liaes, under present Portage project will involve construction of approximately du mites of track, according to engineers. The medical metals was the control of the state.

The Wisconsin and Southeastern railroad. Authority for change in the name has been granted by the secretary of state. William Smith. Chicago, is president of the road.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS

IN CONVENTION

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of Lincoln. Neb., Coolidge delegate
to the republican national convention, stated he would hanch a campalign to give tien, John J. Pershing
the republican vice presidential nomlination.

#### Dealers Learn What Fireworks They May Handle IN SAVING

FARM MEETINGS

Therefore, April 29—Green county
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statement saying he was a candidate for the short term only. He was cleected with the understanding that he was going in "on trial," subject to the will of the party organization. That never has been expressed. No indersements were voted at the various conventions last month. So, it is claimed, and the state law problems of the will of the party organization. The never has been expressed. No indersements were voted at the various conventions last month. So, it is claimed, and the state law problems or chlorate of potash in freworks. If free from explosive or poison-ous ingredients as prohibited under these sections, Chinese freerackers the section, Chinese freerackers the section, Chinese freerackers the section, Chinese freerackers the section, Chinese freerackers there is estioned under these sections one-fourth inch in diameter, colored fire in compact cases, and light to the cause of the contain chlorate of potash in the law to the individual or chlorate of potash in the law to the section, Chinese fire free from explosive or poison-tone course individual or chlorate of potash in the law to the law to the section, Chinese fire free from explosive or poison-tone course individual or chlorate of potash in the law to the use of the section, Chinese fire free from explosive or poison-tone course individual or chlorate of potash in the law to the law to the section, Chinese fire free from explosive or poison-tone course individual or chlorate of potash in the law to the use of the section, Chinese fire free from explosive or poison-tone course free free from explosive or poison-tone course from the c

#### DID KRESGE *GET MARRIED?*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—Priends of Miss Doris Mercer today refused either to confirm or deny a report that she had been married to S. S. Kreage of Detroit, owner of five and ten cent stores, According to the report, a marriage license was issued her Tuesday. Tuesday.

Mr. Kresge's first wife divorced him in January, charging cruelty.

## State Cities to

Meet at Eau Claire [BY ASSOCIATED TRUBS]
Mudison—June 11, 12 and 13 are
the dates set for the annual conven-

tion of the Wisconsin League of Mu-nicipalities, according to announce-ment by Prof. Ford MacGregor, sec-retary, of the University of Wiscon-sin. The convention will be held at Eau Claire.

Representatives of 100 cities and towns and 50 villages, members of the state league, are expected to send delegates to the convention, Secretary MacGregor stated, New features of the program this tion of the Wisconsin League of Mu

Secretary MacGregor stated,
New features of the program this
year will include meetings of the
Wisconsin City Clerks association,
the Waterworks association and village
division of the association and the
same time as the general convention, Mr. MacGregor announced.
Half-day sessions will be assigned
to each of these various groups, and
problems common to the interests problems common to will be considered at each confer

Details of the convention program Details of the convention program have not yet been worked out, Mr. MacGregor stated. Letters amounting the date of the convention and calling for suggestions as to items for discussion and speakers are being sent out to member municipalities this week.

J. N. Welsby, Stevens Point, is president of the municipalities

league.

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Large Per Cent of Forest Fires Laid at Door of Careless . Persons.

Madison.—Cooperation date and federal government agenstate and federal government agen-cies in stamping out destructive for-est. Bres in Wisconsin and other states was urged in a statement here today by C. A. Hoard, Duluth, dis-trict federal fire inspector. Inspec-tor Hoard's statement was issued in connection with the Forest Protec-tion Week activities.

"The federal government is vital-by interested in fire protection in

tion. The Lake states are of great importance as a forest producing region because of their agricultural and industrial development. Great quantities of forest materials form into any highly developed industrial. system and the federal forest service hopes for a forward-looking forest restoration program in this section. "There is no more reason for the

usual forest fire than there is for the average grade crossing accident. All that is needed is a little thought and care on the part of the public. Wisconsin residents couldage far in preventing forest fires in the state if they used precaution while working in or passing through or along for-ests. It is conservatively estimated that eighty-five per cent of all fires are caused by man himself."

## GERMAN MINISTER

TO MEXICO, DEAD

Berlin — Count Adolph Von Montgelas, German minister to Mexico and former head of the American and former head of the American section of the foreign office died today. He arrived recently from Mexico City suffering from a nerv-ous breakdown. Countess Von Montgelas was for-merly Miss Fanny Dickinson Hazel-tine of Grand Rapids, Mich. She married the count in 1988.

#### PASTOR TURNS OVER CHURCH TO HIS SON

Milwankee—The Rev. Dr. Charles Hallock Beale, for twenty years pas-tor of the Grand Avenue Congrega-tional church, one of the largest con-gregations of the church in the state. turned the postorate over to his son with due ceremony Tuesday night.

#### FRENCH INFANTRY ARMED WITH NEW TYPE OF RIFLE

Parls.—The ministry of war has re-cently approved a new type of ma-chine rifle for the French army, it was designed by a French arilliery officer and is said to be very simple in its working, a recruit endowed with average intelligence being supposed to master it within a few

weeks,
This proved to be the deciding factor in the choice of the ministry from
among the numerous types submitted,
owing to the shorter term of military
anyther and early transplant from the service and ever increasing amount of matter placed before the soldiers for instruction.

instruction.

The type still in use is the one adopted in 1915, which appeared on the battlefields of the Somme for the first time in 1916, when it caused much surprise among the enemy.

Cooksville-The Community club will meet in the church basement Thyrsday afternoon.

Clinton—The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church will meet in the church Felday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tracy, Madison, spent Easter with Clinton relatives and attended the dedicatory exercises of the new organ of the Presbyterian church.—Clinton Eastern Star ledge entertained the Parten lodge Monday night.—Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Hollister were in Janesville recently.—Mrs. Eva Kennedy Tuttle, Rockford, attended the 'dedication exercises of the new pipe organ at the Presbyterian church Sunday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis:

-Mrs. Bessie White Simenson am guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlist.

—Mrs. Bessie White Simonson and
daughter, Rio. Wis., spent a few days
with the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert White.—Mrs. Stella Cornwell Wright, Reloit, is visiting at the connection with the Forest Protection Week activities.

"The federal government is vitally interested in thre protection in Wisconsin," Inspector Hoard declarged, "Wisconsin is not a contributor through the Week's law which authorized cooperation between the government and state in forest protection. The Lake states are of great importance as a forest protection.

#### REMODELING. OF CHURCH TO PROCEED

Elkhern—The society of First Congregational church are ready for work on the remodeling of their church. The building committee, composed of the Rev. A. E. Bell, W. A. West, L. W. Swan, Mmes. George Harrington and Calvin Barnes instead with the contracts. Norther creating the contracts. Harrington and Calvin Barnes Insisted with the contracts Monday evening. Theodore J. Nuoffer, Jr., has the rebuilding at \$9,700, and this includes excavation and mason work, carpentering, steel structure, Wiring, rooting and sheet metal work, Olsen Hardware company, for \$3,401,31, has the alumbian and beating, which for the plumbing and heating, which in-cludes steam plant. The -interior cludes steam plant. The interior decorating and outside painting will be let later. This work is to be fin-ished on or before Aug. 1.

#### WILL GIVE RECITAL

IN MILWAUKEE Elkhorn—Alice Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morrissey, will give a recital in Milwaukee Thursday evening. She is a pupil of Miss Lillian Way and will sing at her Jefferson street studio, a program of 12 numbers, prepared under direction of Miss Way. Mrs. Morrissey will go in for the recitol end Miss Allee will remain until Saturday.

ALL TEACHERS ENGAGED. Elkhurn. The entire force of pub-lic school teachers has been re-curaged for the coming year and all except two have signed contracts,

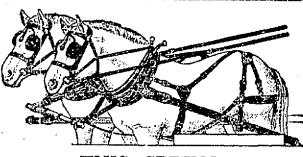
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## SADLER,

State Convention Is to Be Held at Oconomowoc Coming

Month.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS] hanging social standards, commer changing seem standards, commercializing recreation and the preschool child are some of the subjects to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Parent Teachers' association here May 14-16, according to Mrs. G. A. Tremper, president.

Contamnity singing under the Community singing under the

community singing under the leadership of Anthony Olinger, Wankesha; music and student drills are a number of the features provided, in addition to several other social attractions.

Following is the complete program:

Wednesday, May 14: Address of Welcome, Supt. F. E. Strong, Oconomowoc. "Relation of Parent teachers' associations to the schools." Mrs. W. S. Heffron, Chicago, followed by informal reception.

Thursday, May 15: Address, President Mrs. G. A. Tremper: Reports of committees. "Mental Health of Children" Dr. W. F. Lorenz, "Changing Social Standards." Mrs. Cody, American Society of Social Hygiene, "Some Rapects of Commercialized Recreation." Harmon Stephens, Mudison, Round Tubic Discussions by high school, grade school, rural school, pre-achool and fathers' sections. "The Pre-School Child." Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, University of Wisconskip tions, "The Pre-School Unity," 197, V. A. C. Henmon, University of Wis-Friday May 16: Election of offi-

cers, adoption of resolutions and re-ports of committees.

Health education round table con-ducted by Mrs. Morgan. Child wel-

fare association. Other round table discussions continued.

PRESENTS TAPESTRY, New York—In opening the French opposition, Ambiasander Jules Jusser-and presented to the United States a Gobelin tapestry depicting the departure of American troops from

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

Evenius—

Women of Mooscheart Leglon, dance, Terpsichorean hall.

Rev club Easter dance, East Side hall.

Lodies' Auxiliary 'G. U. G. card party, Eastes' hall.

Rehearsal for pageant, Methodist church.

Janesville O. E. S., Masonic temple, binner club, Mrs. W. H. Brazzell.

Pythian Sisters ceremonial, East Side hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24.

Afternuon.

200 at Easter Dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Frandt, 1102 Milton avenue, catertained more than 309 menue, women at the first social event of the post-Easter season, a dameing party. Theseday night in Apollo half. The hell was beautifully decorated with southern smilax festooning the walls and draping the orehestral stand. Two coxy corners were arranged at the north end of the hall and fitted up, with seats, rugs and lamps. On either side of the orchestral stand were large pardinleres and bowls illed with yellow tulips. This background made a beautiful setting for the varied coiored gowns of the area of the area lines, was setting for the varied coiored gowns of the area of the area lines, was set the success. 200 at Easter Dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood, 592 St. Lawrence avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, 1132 Milton aven-This background made a beautiful setting for the varied colored gowns of the women. A tray limch was served throughout the evening in the dining room adjoining the ball Mosher, 1111 Laurel avenue.

Doreas Society Meets—Thirty members of the Doreas society enet at the First Lutheran church, Tuesday night. The Misses Olea and Louise Bysted neted as hostesses. Plans were completed for the sale to be, held Saturday at the store formerly occupied by George Patzinger, Home baked goods, tancy work, and aprons will be placed on sale and a hunch served at noon. Mrs. Nellie Hagen is general chairman for the bazant. man for the bazanr.

Circle to Meet - Circle No. 4. Methodist church will meet at 2:00 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Wilhemy, 438 Eastern avenue. Sewing will be done.

Mae Dowell Glee Club Entertained

-Eighteen members of the Mac
Dowell Glee club were entertained.
Tuesday night, by Mrs. George
Parls, at her home, 121 Court street,
where she was assisted by Mrs. Cal

Rose. A business meeting was held at which a committee was named to investigate the possibilities of a director to take the place of Mrs. L. E. Jackson, who with Mr. Jackson will take up work at the University of Wisconsin next year. Miss Mary Stewart was named as secretary. Plans were made for a picule to be held in June. Refreshments were reved after a social hour. Mrs. Paris is president of the glee club.

Pythian Sisters ceremonial, East Side hall.

Afternoon—
Grand club luncheon, Grand hotel, Ceffee chib, Mrs. C. W. Hiebis, Circle No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. A. F. Townsend,
Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Miss Cora Willems,
MacDowell club, School for the Bind.
Loyal Workers, Mrs. William Dumphy,
Happy-tio-Lucky club, Mrs. Otto Elser,
Loncheon for Mrs. Gardner, Mrs.
Edward Peterson,
Crystal camp. R. N. A., program, West Side hall.

Evening—
L. C. chab, Mrs. J. Pelot.
Bridge club, Mrs. J. Pelot.
Bridge club, Mrs. Dewey Oberholtz.
Card party, Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.
Church suppers, Congregational and Baptist churches,
F. O. E. Auxiliary, cards, Eagles hall.

Loyal Workers Gather — Loyal Workers of the First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Dumphy,

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of the women. A tray linch was served throughout the evening in the dhing room adjoining the ball your.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evanaselle: Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Loudert. T. Brand Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Loudert. T. Brand Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Loudert. T. Brown Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Being Tucker, Mrs. Brown Peloli: Miss Incidence Committed Chicago: Mrs. Briefen Louise Wilcox and David Rolmes, Reloit college.

Mrs. Duthie Hostess—Mrs. Edward Duthin. 10:2 Jefferson avenue, enterthing the prize taken by Mrs. Chorles Sanborn. Mrs. George Decker, Miss Violation avenue, will entertain at the next meeting.

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Recital Planned for Saturday — Miss Della Schrt has arranged for a recital at S p. m., Saturday at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue. The program will be given by Miss Naomi Schrt, pupil of Herman Develes, Miss Rhona Fitzgerald and Miss Norma Farnsworth, both pupils of Miss Schrt. Miss Naomi Schrt is contracted to the color of the pupils of of the pupil

Schrt. Miss Naomi Schrt is contraite soloist in the choir at Beales church, Mitwaukee.

Members of the Mac Dowell club as well as the pupils of Miss Schrt are invited to the recital.

Gives Binner at Chevrolet Club—Miss Mabel Paulson, Racine, entertained the following young women

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#### "'America's Most Beautiful Girl'" Loses Heart in Algerian Desert



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop.

Parls-Rubye de Romer, whom the famous etcher Helleau picked as the most beautiful woman in America, is living a real romance that outdoes the score of reel romances in which she ex-

real formances in which she ex-hibited her beauty.

Trayeling in Algeria, she be-came the subject of the atten-tions of a "sheik." He happened to be an American, however, an-swering to the name of Ren Throop. After a lengthy love

mair they were married here. Incidentally, the religious ceremony was performed in the apartment of Fanny Ward, who, a few years ago, was a noted figure on the American stage and wereen. Region.

Hubye's face has certainly been her fortune. A poor girl, she first attained luxury as a member of Ziegfeld's more of less well-known chorps. Since

affair they were married here.

Pythlan Sisters to Belinvan—Representatives of Oriental temple, No. 45. Pythian Sisters, will motor to Delavan, Wednesday night, to attend a neremonial which will be put on by the grand officers of the lodge, Mrs. Dora Lowe, Delavan, is grand chief of the state lodge.

Those from this city who will attend are: Mesdames Hazel Jersid, Edward Gruche, Joan Neitzel, George Mcthillips, Ella Holbrook, Leta Proper, Fearl Jacobs, Floye Houston, Mrs. Woodstock, and Miss Georgia Holbrook.

Henr Paderewski-Mrs. Philip Dizon

Hear Paderewski—Mrs. Philip Dizon and daughter. Miss Stella Dizon, 612 St. Lawrence avenue, were among the docal people who attended the concert which Ignace Paderewski gave. Tuesday night, at Shrine temple, Rockford.

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At Beloit Party - Mics Lillian Benson, Beloit, entertained 14 young people at a parry. Monday night in honor of her birthday. Dancing was the diversion followed by a supper. Those from Janesville who istended were Howard Wheex, Ferris Illichcock, and Goorge Miller.

Pythian Sisters to Deinvan—Representation of the school. The musical will begin at \$ p. m., with the follow-will begin at \$ p. m., with the follow-

less well-known chorps. Since then her beauty has made her life a bed of roses.

P. T. Musical Friday Night—A musical and dancing party are being arranged for Friday night at the Jackson school by the Parent-Teachers association of the school. The musical will begin at 8 p. m., with the following numbers to be presented: Selections, Fligh School band, directed by Raiph Jack; Hawaiian guitars selections, Walton and Austin Kakauske; reading, Henrietta Klein; vocal golo, James Gregory; frish jigs, John Dalce and Leroy Kilkelly.

The dance will follow the program with Jacger's orchestra playing.

Mrs. Carle Has Club.—Mrs. Norman I, Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, en-ertained the Tuezday Tiffin club, this week. Luncheon was served at a table\_decorated was pluk roses and narelssi. Duplicate bridge was played at two tables following the lunch-

Returns From California — Mrs. Mary Fleek. 320 East Milwankee street, returned to this city, Monday.

der the nuspices of the literary de-partment of the Catholic Woman's club, Miss Mary McGovern, Madison, a member of the state committee on tertain a small company at a lunch-

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con, Thursday, at the Colonial club, Covera will be laid for seven, with Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit, as the guest of honor. The party will attend the MacDowell club program at the School for the Pilips.

the School for the Blind. Church Women Gather-Circle No. 2 Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Townsend, 321 South Huff street. Mrs. L. Townsend will be asstreet. Mrs. 1. 100 mg. slstant hostess.

With Preshyterion Women—Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street, will entertain the Woman's society of Presbyterian church at the quarterly meeting Friday afternoon. Lancheon is to be served at 1 p. m. with the Community Aid in charge. The Church Aid will have charge of the program, and reports for the year will be read. Mrs. Atwood is president of the society.

Entertains Club — Roy McDonald

Entertains Club — Roy Mellonald entertained a bridge club, Tuesday night at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gage. 219 Fourth avenue. Four couples were guests.

To Take Consistory Degree — E. L. Clemnions, C. D. Peterson, Frank Douglas, Harry George and Edward Faltrield are in Madison taking the consistory degree in the Masonic or-

Gives Party for Daughter — Mrs. Harry Ash, 112 Fourth avenue, entertained 12 guests Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Lorraine's eighth birthday. The centerpiece at the table, where a two course lunch was served at 5 p. m., was a large birthday cake. The guest of henor received many gifts, Those who attended were Bernadine Weber, Gretchen Banaska, Allee Fanning, Marion Clyne, Hortense Bell, Aunle Marle Goethe, Devota Ash, Ruth Ash, Berly Ash and Lorraine Ash, Cames and music furnished the entertainment.

Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harley, 432 wifth avenue, announce the birth, of a son, Friday.

Lucky B Club Meets.—The Lucky Believe is Chib Meets,—The Lucky Believe the Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 208 Rock street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs.



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Clarence Heitlage and Mrs. Ann Roses, white tullps and pink candles Kliefoth. After the game a tea was served at a long table set for 12. This was the last meeting of the series,

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the table.

Mrs. Corneth to Entertain.--Mrs Corneth, Pease Court, will entertain a company at a bridge luncheon, Fri-

**PERSONALS** 

Club Meets at Grand.—A two table bridge club met for hunchgon, Tues-day afternoon, at the Grand hotel. Tulips and yellow candles decorated the table at which covers were labt for eight. Mrs. Daniel Skelly took the prize at cards.

At the Churchi :- Thursday will be church day at the Baptist church. Helpful Circle will meet at 2:30 and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 209 North Torace street, has gone to Platicville to visit her children.
J. G. Bridges, Golean Eagle, left Monday morning for New York city where he will transact business for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eagle Eagle and Mrs. Kalb. Helpful Circle will meet at 2:30 and a cufeteria supper is to be served at 6 p. m. Various group meetings are planued following supper.

A supper will be served at Congregational church at 6:30. L. A. Markham is to give a talk on his impressions of the Russian people, based upon his experiences with them.

Card Party at Hall,—The Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's school will give a card party, Friday night in the school hall. Mrs. John Joyce is chairman of the committee.

Entertains Bonita Club — Mrs. Frank Flaherty was hostess, Tuesday night to the Bonita club at her home, 1014 Carrington street, Sewing was the diversion followed by lunch.

Dinners Precede Dance.—Many dinner parties preceded the Wood-Brandt dance at the Apollo hall, Tuesday, wight

Brandt dance at the Apollo hall, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George King. 108
St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 15 at the Colonial club. Sping flowers decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy. 629
South Third street, were hosts to 12. Mixed flowers made up the conterpiece for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood were co-hosts, entertaining 20 at the Colonial club. Purple hyacinths, pink

onial club. Purple hyacinths, plnk

I am on my way to your city. A woman alone and friendless. I ask a great favor of you-let me tell you my story. Until then, do not

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S D. DE. THURSDAY, APRIL 24. Evening—
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Chicago, returned to their home Monday after an over Easter visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 568 South Third street. on South Third street.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson and granddaughter, Martia Cleely, Robinson,
515 South Main street, are home after spending a few days in Milwauhoe with relatives.







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# DR. LORENZ SAYS Screen Talk INDUSTRY VITALLY

Lays it to Alcohol as He Asks for a Higher Beer Content.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZFITE.]
Washington — Ex-Judge Harry S.
Priest, Missonel; Dr. William E.
Lorenz, chalrman of the Wisconsin
state board of control, and the Rev.
Roland D. Sawyer, Congregationalist pastor of Ware, Mass., told the
house judiclary committee Thesday
that the enforcement of prohibition
under the Volstend act has been a
failure and had caused good people
to lose respect for law.

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Dr. James Whitney Hall, chairman of the lunacy commission of Cook county, Illinois, and Dr. Lorenz declared it had resulted in a large increase in the number of cases of alcoholic insanity in large cities and other thickly populated areas.

These witnesses and others said they believed the lifting of the ban on 2.75 per cent beer would help to enforce the dry law throughout the nation.

nation.

"We have reached a point in Wisconsin." Dr. Lorenz said, "where, so far as alcohol instantly is concerned, it is higher than it ever has been and the deplorable part of it is that the average age of those afflicted in this way is now from 22 to 25 years, whereas before prohibition the average ages varied between 29 and 45."

n 40. These figures had been drawn up, he said, following an extensive sur-vey of all institutions in Wisconsin reating mental and nervous diseases. He asserted that the same condition existed generally over the country. An examination of the former service men in the Wisconsin prisons. Dr. Lorenz continued, showed that of the total—291—31 per cent were there for crime directly connected with the use or sale of alcoholic liduors. The ages of these men, he said, varied between 22 and 29.

Nervous Discuse. Results
Dr. Lorenz then laid before the committee additional figures gathered from the leading institutions for the treatment of nervous diseases by which he knowed large advances in insanity reported by the 47 largest asylums in the country.

"Something has happened," he said. "After all, we do not get these sudden increases without cause. It is true insanity increases with population. reating mental and nervous diseases

said. "After all, we do not get these sudden increases without cause. It is true insanity increases with population, but not to this extent. It would appear that the excessive use of alcohol is in large measure responsible for it."

In answer to a question from Representative Pester, Republican, Ohio. Dr. Lorenz said only 46 per cent of the insane veterans were included in his figures. He said few of them were opium or other drug addicts.

MILTON

Milion — Mr. and Mrs. George Barres and son of Milwaukee and learnes increases to the suggestions, the successive use of the action, which will let a director than out bis ideas freely. Actor and is series of equal shareholders in a screen creation." Well, what next?

Charlie Chaplin wants it known that: Edna Purviance is still under that: Edna Purviance is the that: Edna Purv

Milion — Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes of Oconomowoe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetler, Jollet, motored here Saturday to cisit at the M. Tylers home, Mrs. Hostetler will spend a week here.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its annual thank offering meeting at the church Priday.—Miss Leona Chadsey spent Easter in Walworth with her aunt, Mrs. Stupfel.—Seventeen Hi-Y boys spent Priday night at the Kelly cottage at Lake Koshkonong.—A. A. Chadsey and son, Melvin, were in Beloit Saturday.—Out of town guests at the F. J. Lee home Sunday were: I the F. J. Lee home Sunday were: Irs. Henry Marsden and family, Mrs. Henry Marsden and family, Alblon: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gifford and Mrs. Hoosea Cary, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. James Knox attended Easter services at the Carylli Methodist church in Janesville Sunday morning.—Herman Carrel and family spent Sunday in Edgerton. — Mrs. Amanda Leo is spending a few days in Madison.—Paul Lemke and family spent Sunday in Fort Atkinson with relatives. day in Fort Atkinson with relatives.

—Mrs. Duncan Gillis and daughter.

Miss Helen, Orchard Park, N. Y., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitford.

#### MOVING MONTH FOR

SCHOOL SUPTS IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee, Wis-June will be moving month for a number of Wisconsin school superintendents and Mitwankee, Wise—June will be moving month for a number of Wise consin school superintendents and principals. According to a list compiled by the Wisconsin Journal of Education, Superintendent Neverman of Marinette will be succeeded by C. J. Hulten of Sturgeon Bay; Superintendent Misconsin of Marinette Will be succeeded by C. J. Hulten of Sturgeon Bay; Superintendent Misconsins of Washburn will be follows:

A summary of the projected bridges RAISED S pined by the Wisconsin Journal of Education, Superintendent Neverman of Marinette will be succeeded by C. J. Hulten of Sturgeon Bay: Superintendent Growning of Waashburn will go to Ishinelander; Supt. E. G. Lange, of Waashader; Supt. E. G. Lange, of Waashader; Supt. E. G. Lange, of Waashader; Supt. II. G. Stoughton and Postel of Wauwatosa have residened. The following have been elected:

Superintendent Longeneeker, Including Supt. II. E. Smith; Principal E. T. Brown, Amery; Superintendent Hubbard, Ashland; Superintendent MacMahon, New London; Supt. C. C. Eishop, Oshkosh; Supt. I. H. McIntire, Green Bay.

#### INCREASED WAGES

FOR THESE JANITORS Milwankee,—Infilters in the Milwankee public schools will go to work next fall under an increased wage scale. The minimum salary received by these workers will then be \$200 a month, according to information received by the Wisconsin Journal of Education. The publication states the minimum salary of teachers in the same schools is but \$120 a month. \$120 a month,

who Charlie Chaplin's new leading lady would be. Edna Purvance made such an impression in the dramatic role she played in "A Woman of Partal Parta Language in the second state of the played in "A Woman of Partal Parta Language in the second state of the played in "A Woman of Partal Partal Language in the second state of the that It was not deemed wise for

Lita Grey.

She had a very small part in "The Kid." Work on Chaplin's new cour-edy is now being rushed and we will all be anxious for its completion so

that we may see the lovely Litu.

for that it was not deemed wise for her to go back to comedy.

Lita Grey, who was finally chosen, is a very different type, physically, from Edna, the pulchritudinus blonde, Lita is a decided brunette, a "native daughter" of California and devectdant of an old Spanish family. Forest Preservation Prevents Large Problem for Immediate Action.

[ny associated prices]
Wansan, Wis.—Industry in Wiscomshi is vitally: interested in the preservation and protection of the state's forests, H. C. Everest, Wausan, president of the Wisconshi Forest Protection association, declared in a statement today on Forest Protection week, now in progress, "Many Wisconsin cities owe the bulk of their prosperity to the forest resources of their communities," President Everest said, "Over 16,-600 men and women are employed in the paper pulp mills of the state alone and these mills depend to a large extent on wood supplies for operation,
"It is conservatively estimated that 109,000 men in Wisconsin find employment in the forest or in industries dependent upon the forest for operation, Over 1,000,000,900 feet of lumber is produced annually in the 250 saw mills of the state, thousands of tons of paper from the pulp and [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

lumber is produced annually in the 250 saw mills of the state, thousands of tons of paper from the pulp and paper mills, and other products valued at millions from the sush and door mills, furniture factories and a multitude of wood using Industries. These industries furnish a licelihood for hundreds of thousands of persons and the forems stand back of these industries and are a part of the foundation on which our industrial system rents. trial system rents.

trial system rents.

"Neither the trees on city streets nor those of parks will furnish sufficient material to keep the wheels, which employ labor, turning in the state. It will require forests on forest producing lands. Fire is the enemy of these new forests now, as such these fires are the enemies As such, these fires are the enemies of labor in every section of the state. Carelessness is at the root of cent of those that occur can be pre-vented. To accomplish this it is necessary to keep the fire that will-mately destroys from starting."

#### **FOOTVILLE**

that we may see the lovely Lita.

Continuing a discussion started when Sam Goldwyn said that there were only a few good actors in Hellywood and carried on by Helene Chadwick, who remarked that there were fewer good directors, Creighton Hale is heard to say that "if there is one thing more than another that stands in the way of an actor's advancement it is his opposition to the director's suggestions. "The successful actor is the plastic actor," says Creighton, "who will let a director hand out his ideas freely. Actor and director are equal shareholders in a screen creation." Well, what hex? FROM LESS AND A CONTROL OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Featville — Mrs. Ralph Sarasy and daughter, Janesville Visited Mrs. Little Parmley and Miss Merte Parm-ley Eriday,—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch and son, George, Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilde and Mrs. Helen McPherson mo-

RAISED SALARIES OF SCHOOL TEACHERS Stevens Point.—Stevens Point has increased the salaries of high school teachers and is offering a bonus of \$50 to each grade teacher attending an approved summer school. A rule against the employment of married teachers has been adopted by the school board. All local applicants for teaching positions here must have had at least one year's experience elsewhere. elsewhere,

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Kleidment Fort Atklason, called
here recently.—Fred and Emily Carlson, Milwankee, were guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlson,
Sunday.—Mrs. C. Yates and daughter,
Margaret, Janesville, called at the
William Grono home Friday.—Barney Grogan and daughter, Kathryn,
Chicago, spent Easter on Mr. Grogan's farm.—Mr. and Mrr. Carl Rolloff
and son, Henry, were guests at the
Walter Rolloff home, Lake Geneva,
Sunday.—Miss Helen Carlson, Madison, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Carlson, Sunday. Cut Repair Bills—The repair bills of the city are being reduced by having all ordinary vulcanizing work done by employee at the city water works plant.

#### BOER WAR HERO IS LEADING FIGURE IN AFRICAN CRISIS



The Hon. N. J. De Wet.

The most notable figure, other than Jan Smuts, in the present political embroglio threatening the stability of the present form of government in South Africa, is the Han, N. J. De Wet, a noted general in the floer war and infiniter of justice in the ousted Smuts cabinet. He has not hern free in indicating what his moves will be, and is the cynositic of both those who are endeavoring to separate the S. A. Union from the British empire, and those endeavoring to keep it in.

#### Evansville to Have 36 Fine Street Lights

were among those from out of the city who attended the funeral of Mrs one who hiledged the inhered of Ars. Minute Class: Mr. and Mrs. C. Arns-wald, the Rev. W. Suhur, Flighland Park, III.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leefer, Mrs. E. Knorr, John Hofert, Charles Hofert and A. Hefert, all of Raeine; Mrs. C. Cole, Fort Alkinson.

Helps for Women Helps for Women , Spring is bringing now fashions, fads and fancios. Beeing for dainly new dishes, designs for refreshing Spring wear, suggestions for attractive needle-work—all of these worthwhile helps are completely described and Husstrated on the women's pages of The Milwanker Journal. For sale at all news-stands!

#### **EVANSVILLE**

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414. Evansville.—The Advent Christian prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 p. m. at the

Thursday night at 7 p. m. at the home of Myat Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salinday and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Keglock went to Brodhead Sunday anniversary of Mrs. D. E. Davis, Mrs. Keylock's mother.
Mrs. H. M. Fogo's Sunday school class were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Barpard.
Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter.

Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter, Miss Martha, who have been spend-ing the winter in California returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ahara spent

Sunday in Reloit, guest of their son,

wille Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beck, Madison were guests Sunday of Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman were Mr. and Mrs. Nonle Cashman were guests over the week-end of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Howen and family, of Fort Atkinson. James Beck, Madison, is the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Roy

this week of his sister, Mrs. Roy Peach.
The Advent Christian Helpers Union met Wednesday with Mrs. Noble Cushman.
Father William McDermott left

Tuesday for New York City to be gone about ten days. zone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Jr., en-ertnined friends Sunday in honor of Elmer Sherger and his nicee,

Jane Groh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knapp, who spent the winter in Florida, have been the guests for a few days of his brother, H. A. Knapp and family. They left Tuesday for their home in Platte,

S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minch and daughter, Elaine, Beltoville; Mr. and Mrs.
Othman Lankamer, Miss Beth Kueltz,
Madison; F. W. Luonia, Chicago, were
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Kueltz.

Mrs. Clarenco Winstan returned Sunday night from an 8 weeks' visit with her sister in New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blaike, Chicago, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

Randolph to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams en

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centers with plain borders. \$1.39 White Ruffled Plain Marquisette Curtains with ruffled tie backs I to match, pair .......

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terinined on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and family Brook. Harry Williams and family Brook. BY HEAVY VOTI and family, Albany; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Templeton, Butts Corporation of the Peter Templeton, Continued from page 1. (Continued from page 1.)
were endorsed by the state organ-ization-Secretary of the Treasury ization—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; U. S. Senators Pepper and Reed; William S. Vare, representative in congress; W. Harry Balter, chalrman of the state republican committee and Mrs. Elizabeth Drice Martin—suppeared on the basis of the incomplete returns received to have the according to the plans of the leaders. Although none of the republican delegates at large are

MISS WOODSTOCK WEDS MISS WOODSTGCIK WEDS
Evanavelle — Miss Esther Mey
Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Woodstock, Evanaville, was
married to Joseph Meredith, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith, Evansville, at the St. Paul's pursoning
Tuesday morning, April 22, the Rev.
William McDermott offenting.
The bridg artised for allies and

The bride, attired in a blue and gray creps gown, was attended by Miss Ruth Berryman, The groom was attended by his brother, Frank Meredith.

Meredith,
Immediately after the ceremony,
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith left on a
wedding trip to Lake Geneva. On
their return they will go to house
the form on the form of the propose. Sunday in Beloit, guest of their son, Hugh and family.

A. C. Thorpe, Janesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chara and other friends, Monday.

Warren Hodd, Fred Janes and Chat Miller were visitors in Janes.

Evansville Grange

## Will Celebrate

Evansyille—The 59th anniversary of the Grange and its president; T. C. Richardson will be celebrated by a banquet given by the Mercantile Association to the employes and wives and husbands, Friday night. Sixty are expected to attend. After the banquet they will return to the store and spend the evening in danc-ing and cards.

The store was decorated with pot-ted plants, daffodlis and yellow tu-lips, this week, in honor of the oc-casion.

casion. FORT HIGH STUDENTS

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Fort Aikinson—Letters of merit
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and basketball were presented to
students at Fort Aikinson high
achool Tuesday morning by Lyman
J. Jaffords, principal. The "F's" were
given to the following:
Debating—George Sherman, Arnim
Luedtke, Arthur Kiesling, Hernert
Wisch, Wesley Wetzel and John
Eales.
Oratory—William Urban,
Deelamation—Marion Desheimer.

Declimation—Marion Dexheimer, Basketball—Willis Wilson, Otto Edwards, Wesley Heinze, Lyle Sund and Ceell Smith.

is issued, Assistant Attorney General Levitan puled today in an opinion to State Treasurer Solomon Levitans



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Correspondent Phone 250 WhiteEdgerton — The Kiwanis lunchton was held Thenday noon at Culton Wemorian hall, served by the
City Federation, as the hotel is being re-decorated. Fred Henderson,
the new manager of the Heddes
Lamber company and C, W. Birkenmeyer, Tomah, tolked. Community
singing closed the program.

The Paughters of the King will
meet Friday afternoop at the Congregational church with Mrs. Percy
Palmer and Mrs. Earl Broderick as
hostesses.

The Inter Nos, club was enterials-

hostesses.

The Inter Nos, club was entertained by Mrr. Mat Roberty Tuesday night. Bridge was played, the hostess winning high score.

The Ludies society of the Central Lutheran church will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon by Mmes, Herbert Harried, Charles Adolphson. Peter Danielson, Seth Adolphan and John Cruse. OVERWHELMED HIRAM
IN JERSEY PRIMARIES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Newark, N. J. — President Coollidge vesterday overwhelmed Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California in the New Jersey preferential primary. With 479 election districts still unreported the president had a lead of nearly \$0,000 votes, which was being increased by belated returns.

Charles Adolphson, Peter Danfelson, Seth Adolphson and John truse.

Mrs. George Daty was hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Shannon won high score.

The Pythian Sistera will hold a bake sale at the Octer's market, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Hylda Jenson entertained a card club at her home Twesday night. Five Hundred was played, Miss. Nelke Bradley winning high was being increased by belated returns.

President Coolidge captured the entire slate of 31 republican mational convention delegates, seven of whom were elected at large and 24 by districts. The Coolidge delegates at large were leading their Johnson opponents by approximately 70,000 votes while in the congressional districts, the Coolidge candidates were well whend in every contest, alnight, Five Hundred was played, Miss Nellie Bradley winning high score. Refreshments were served, Mrs. W. A. Borgnis is visiting relatives at Janesville.

Mrs. Marshall Robson and children and Mrs. Clare Reitled and son of Beloit are visiting at the home of Frank Burdlek.

Mrs. Chester Tellepson is spending active days in Madison. well ahead in every contest, al-though there were divisions within the Coolidge forces and the Anti-sa-

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One 2.514 in the state gave of Frank Burdick.

One State for Hohinson

Little Hook, Ark. — Arkansas denerris meeting here today to select delegates to the national consult on select delegates to the national consult of select delegates to the national consult of the Bennerats Win T. Robinson for president.

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The Bethany Circle of the Central Lutheran church with the Ladies Ald reciety.

Mrs. Willard Doty is visiting relatives in Stonghton.

Mrs. Keith Gilbert, Chempagne, IR. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderparents were formally elected in yesterday's general election. The Eastern Star Lours were en-tertained at Staughton Tuesday night by the Venus Chapter. About forty members from here attended. Word was received her of the marriage of Mex Elleda Stakke and George Lynts of this city, at Free-port, Ill.



Sanday night the Sunday school gave an Easter program to a well filled house. They are putting on a membership contest against the rural Sanday schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nack and daughter, and the Rev. and Mrs. Anoney motored here from Watertown and called at the parsonage. Former members who worshiped here Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Andrew Cain from Evansville. Mrs. Case spoke to the Sunday school at the close of the services. NAMES AND ASSESSED AS MILTON COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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MAGNOLIA

Magnotia.—Sunday morning, after a sermon on the "Resurrection", the Rev. and Mrs. J. II. Singleterry and children, Ruth. Charitee and Charles were welcomed to church member-

tip: Sanday night the Sunday school

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Crandon, Wisconsin, has a woman mayor, Miss Lulu P. Shaw. The only one in the state.

# CHEVROLET PLANT

Made on Grounds-To Raise Switch Tracks.

Further beautification of the grounds about the Chevrolet and

#### Detain Man for Alleged Assault on Local Girl, 15

John R. Shoop, Rockford, Ill., who recently was released from parole at the state reformatory at Pontiac, Ill. She was a member of the Free Will Eaptist church and made her awaiting trial on a charge of crimining Janesville.

#### Pastors Finish Three-Day Outing

#### Forced to Ditch, Car Turns Over

the car was pulled back onto the road, Many Janesville people witnessed the accident.

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On the arrangements committee are Watter Schultz, Charles Cox, Frank Grove, Charles Ward, Otto E. Smith and William Parish.

#### KIWANIS TO DINE AT CHEVROLET CLUB FOR AUTO AWARD

Instead of the regular luncheon at the Grand hotel this week the Ki-wanis club will be entermined at the Chernelet club at 650 Thursday vening and the automobile won by Allan Dunwiddle will be formally presented to him. Other stunts on the program being arranged will keep the cifil members out late.

#### CAMP REUNION IS POSTPONED ONE DAY

Y. W. C. A. plans for the Rotardal-camp reunion have been changed and instead of holding the reunion on Friday as previously announced, a supper meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Miss Emily

#### HALT CALLED TO FREE SEEDS SENT BY CONGRESSMEN

Seeds will have to be bought at ie stores this year. There will be the stores this year. There will be none sent from Washington as bece-Sad hews came Wednesday house of representative refused to pass the rider to the agri-ultural bill for Spending \$300,000 for seeds to be very by congressmen

#### **OBITUARY**

lil be in the family vault in th

James Martin Mallouly, Clintor Clinton-James Martin Mullooly, 53 a resident of this city for 35 years died at 8:30 Tuesday night at hi home here, following an illness of 11

A convent reviews will be led at 19 a.m. at the Catholic church in Sharon, where Father Kelly will officiate the mass. Burial will be in St. Cathorine's cemetery, southeast of Ciliton.

Puneral services for Levi Lee Beer' Funeral services for Levi Lee Beer' Lee Be at Honey Creek following. Buria will be at Honey Creek.

L. E. Stevens, Madison, Frank L. Stevens, Madison.
Frank L. Stevens, 322 North High
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brother, L. E. Stevens, dean of Madison real estate dealers.

## \$97,000 to Be Spent in '24 ABE WEISER Here by Janesville Electric SENSATIONAL Company for Improvements

Electric company and the Wisconsin River Power company, both units in the consolidation of Southern Wisconsin companies in the Wi

Large Committee Named

Following are the members of the

will be chosen at a second meeting, to

District No. 4, Afton school—Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, George W. Robb. Mrs. Rineheimer, Mr. Corcoran, William McBeth.

District No. 5—Radella Murphy. Mrs. George Campbell, John O'Leary. John Bottacher.

District No. 7, Dass Creek school—Alice Flouane, Mrs. Mulligan, Edward Tracy, Mrs. James P. Lewis, Frank Kessler.

Willowdala school—Mary Finnane! Mrs. James Connell, Frank Horn, Mrs. Ernest Lightfuss, William Dooley.

Joint district No. 1, Riverside school—Neille McKewan, Mrs. Lynn, Christian Wyss, Harry Reeder.

PLANS FOR SHOW

The Rev. Father Harlin, Edgerton, officiated.

Burial was made in the Edgerton Catholic cemetery. Many friends and relatives from this city attended.

Pailbearers were: Joseph Leary. Pathbearers were: Joseph Leavy, Scott Hatch, Richard Connors, Wil-liam McIntosh, Royal Maltpress and Henry Erice.

Mrs. Electa French, Walworth, Walworth—Mrs. Electa French, \$2, died Monday at the home of her daughter here. The funeral will be

#### City News Briefs

Warning Signs Erected.-Redflex Sorth Franklin street, all on trunk Grove

"When you think of insurance, Deane think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Titus,

pneumonia, George Kemmett, guest at the Union hotel, 109 North First Street, was removed to Morey.

think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Mrs.

Ward park at 4 p. m. Wednesday.
Playday Meetings—Two playday
preliminary meetings will be held on
next Monday night, one for the
township of Spring Valley, at the
Center, District Np. 3 school, and the
other for the township of Plymouth,
at Hanover.

The various school idistricts of the
township was chosen, as follows:
playtic No. 3, Prancis Williard—
Frances Byrn, Matt Duggan, Martin
Dixon, Charles Kilmer, Mrs. Marcus
other for the township of Plymouth,
at Hanover.

st Hanover. \$3.40 for Parking—John L. Cullen paid a fine of \$3.40 for parking his car in the no-parking zone on Mil-

#### Five from Here to Attend National Y. W. Convention

voting membership to those affiliating defertan denominations. The plan must be endorsed by two successive conventions before going into effect, ilt will be voted upon for the first time at the coming convention.

Miss Jeffris will leave for New York Friday to attend meetings held in advance of the general convention. The other delegates will leave the first of the week.

LIONS DISCUSS

PLANS FOR SHOW

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Foureral of Charles W. Clatworthy The funeral of Charles W. Clatworthy was held at 8139 Wednesday morning at his residence, 220 South Frankin street, and at 9130 at 81, Joseph's Catholic charch, Edgerton.

Figure 1. Stevens, Madison. Wedness and Server Modes From Show From Sh

Was Double-Crossed by Fellow Bootlegger.

Telling a sensational story of hov he was double-crossed by a hootlegger pat who charged him with

axy Lemons, doz. . . . 15c Bars Creme Oil Soap 25c 5 1-lb. pkgs. Raisins...52c Jarge cans Sliced Peaches ...... \$1.00

Seedless Sweet Oranges 34c Ripe Yellow Bananas, Large box Gold Dust...25c≡

## STAR

Complete Line Fresh Fruits≣

CASH GROCERY Ed. F. Gallagher

# illiams, Detoit. Welser contended he was the "goat"

47 Girls Say They Like Janesville

result that he was not brought to until Tuesday by Chief L. J. Diame Public

Expressing appreciation for the manner in which they were enter-tained, the 47 girls of southern Wis-consin utility offices returned home Tucsday night after spending the day in Janesville at the quarterly session of the district ruthin force.

#### Enough Butter to Spread Bread

Committee to Meet-The general

## CARR'S Two Stores

22-24 N. Main St. Phone 2480-2481-2482 50-52 S. River St. Phone 2420-2421

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, lb. .....121/2c Sun Kist Oranges,

Fresh White Bread, 3 for  $\dots$   $25e_i^3$ Quaker Oats, large pkg, 24c Pettijohns Food, pkg...20c? Cream of Wheat, pkg. 19c Wheatena, pkg. ...... 19c' Pillsbury's Bran, pkg. .15c'

🖁 Large cans Pumpkin, 2 for ...... Gold Medal Sauer Kraut,

Gold Dust, large pkg. .24c Kitchen Klenzer ......5c Orders Delivered for 10c in ?

ton of 6 boxes......35c

Lions to Bring Play and Ray-mond Hitchcock in May.

One of the ten best plays of the the inimitable comedian Raymond Hitchcock, will be presented in the high school auditorium, Thursday, May 8, by the local den of the Lions Morse, George Hatch and D reus compose the arrange committee for the show ekots for which were passed out to be members at the noonday lunch-on. Wednesday, at the Grand ho-

The Old Soak" is in theme simi-

Smoked Cottoge Butts, Lb. 30c Lean Botton Butte, Lb, 17, Plate Beef, Lb, 12 1-2c Lamb Stew, Lb. 15c Veal Stew, Lb, 15c Bacon In A Piece,

Lb, 25c bs. of Texas Bfrmuda

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star of the musical comedy, "Hitchy Koo," in wideh he scored success in New York and Chicago. Mr. Hitch-cock played in "The Old Soak" for more than a year on Broadway and

To Buy Uniforms—Uniforms will be purchased for members of the Triongle "lub baseball team, it was decided at the regular meeting field Tuesday night. Games were sheyed in the "Y" gym following the sup-The weekly discussion

#### 6 Lbs. of Navy Beans, 20c 3 Pkgs. Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 25c

E.A.Roesling

#### Strawberries 23c Pt.

Illinois Green Asparagus. Pieplant, 10c lb. Large bunch Onions 10c. 2 large bunches of Crysto Springs Cress 15c.

Large bunch Finger Carrot Bunch Beets and Turnips 10c Fresh Mushrooms, Tomatoe. and Cucumbers.

New Potatoes 10c lb. Fresh Marshmallows 10c tin. Chacolate covered Potato Chips. "Snap Noodles." 10c pkg Fresh lot Ry-Crisp, 35c pkg Riverside Butter 40c. Boston Coffee 40c.

O CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Roseleaf Tea 75c.

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62 Stoughton Merchants United \$2,000,000 Merchandising Event

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ON MAIN STREET. ALL NEWEST CARS AND TRACTORS ON DISPLAY. THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE BIG THREE DAY EVENTS.

YOU CAN COME FOR 50 MILES AND SAVE MONEY IN STOUGHTON.

WELL—COME!

Can You, Dare You! Will You Miss This? Yes, The Band Will Play

**BIG PRIZE** DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 25th **National Guard** Armory Beaver Dam Black Face Band

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#### "Impulses."

Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, has charged us as being a too impulsive people, and that we "go off half cocked" and regret it afterward. He applied this to the action in congress over the Japanese situation, taking for

The facts hardly bear out this assumption. for exclusion by this foolish and impulsive letter of the ambassador's. But the Japanese question is nothing new. It is many years old and century, first in the attitude of America in reference to Orientals in general, the Chinese specifically as related to exclusion, and later in direct and Clark families.

These books, with their facts about births, out the biological side, the miscegenation is looked upon as an impossibility and unthinkable. We have summoned as a witness, Herbert Spencer, his letter to the Japanese wherein he cautioned with a Saxon king or a medieval conqueror. One eral government and breaking away from the old customs and traditions, that, as for intermarriage, "it should be positively forbidden." Spencer explained the tragic results of such joining of races and closed with the injunction that "By all means therefore peremptorily interdict marriages of Japanese with foreigners." That was back in 1832 when Sponcer had been asked to advise the new and ambitious Japan on many subjects.

We have had a bitter lesson and full nunishment for enslaving people of another race and miscegenation has borne its Dead Sea Cruit in the tabooed but nevertheless accomplished intermarriage of negro and white. Those people were here and we have not sent them away. We gave them the ballot, a questionable political expedient, and the lesson has been severe. We do not intend to walk into another racial trap with our eves opened.

The Japanese question has been debated in congress for months. It is agreed that the Caucasian and Mongolian races are non-assimilable. that they never could dwell together in close neighborly friendliness and unity, mixing children and families and becoming one hybrid race in the end. We may be sorry that the Japanese is a super-sensitive person but we have so much knowledge of him in our own territory of Hawaii that he has become an unpleasant fact and we must perforce hurt his exposed feelings.

by other nations. That question is as old as ruces themselves. It is not settled by impulse nor is it the sudden outcropping of a momentary peeve. It is a part of the heretofore decided and fixed policy of the United States. The constitution of the United States commits us to the doctrine of of being super sensitive, Japan should throw away emingne through six separate strains." some of her ancient traditions and when on a is not surprising to learn that among the persons basis with the United States she may have some better face to make demands.

A part of the program of the Japanese govern-

Few questions have been debated more than the one of the right and justice of exclusion and regulation in reference to immigration. What conthe result of a sudden impulse. Of all nations the United States has no traditional enemies and

In the language of President Roosevelt in a "Mysterious Japan," we are "facing conditions not as I would like them to be but as they are," an individual's heritage from one Mayflower pas-As Kathleen Norris, a Californian, said, three senger today amounts to one part in 65,536, years ago, "\* \* \* but with the definite air of colonization, of transplantation without either severance from the old world or allegiance to important uses both practical and idealistic. the new, Japan has crept in. Buddhist temples are being erected up and down the state and search builds up records of great value. The the language of Japan is being taught religiously on American soil."

last awakened, deliberately and not imbulsively, lack of accessible records, to the fact.

Rumania is buying several millions of dollars worth of airplanes but is all up in the air when we ask her to pay the 36 million she owes us.

George Washington once went to the senate to talk over with that body a treaty with the southern Indians, and taking the chair, presented the matter for consideration but the senate postponed action. Washington, according to John Quincy Adams in his Memoirs, remarked that "he would be danined if he ever went there again." So if a president and a senate do not get along now there is precedent as old as the first senate

Even a worm will turn. Look at William Ran- and reading about bobbed-hair bandits.

ed by Gaston B. Means for president and Roxie country was either in the U. S. Treasury or that Stinson as vice president, with Al Jennings as Henry Ford had it.

and the first president.

dolph Hearst.

#### LOOKING UP FAMILY TREES

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington .- One of the early signs of spring in the city of Washington is an unusual display of interest in family trees. Genealogists, professional and amateur, haunt the Library of Congress all the year round, but about this time the government library has a steady stream of callers demanding the history of this family and that. Family trees put out new brunches and

grow amazingly. The reason is that spring is the traditional time in which to see the national capital and in consequence the city is thronged with tourists and delegates to all sorts of conventions. Many of these visitors are interested in the story of their ancestry, and they selze the opportunity of consulting the capital's libraries and government

The genealogical season reaches its height in April, when the Daughters of the American Revolution hold their annual convention. Members of this society trace their lineage back to some ancestor who aided in establishing American independence. The organization has about 140,000 members, which means that at least 140,000 Amerlean women have successfully traced their ancestry back to the Revolutionary days. There is no telling how many more women have tried to trace the record and found it incomplete. Some 10,000 new members were added to the society's rolls last year, and an equal number this year, during the convention just held.

The genealogical collection of the Library of Congress is regarded as one of the most extencongress over the Japanese situation, taking for genealogist's paradise—when the desired books granted that the letter of Ambassador Hanthara are not in use. Professional searchers may be had precipitated the whole question into the sen- seen at work in the reading room from morning ate and therefore was a result born out of a till night. One expert comes from Salt Lake City every year to spend a month conducting re-

There are not many fine genealogical collec-True, there are a few senators perhaps, who were tions in this country. Those in libraries in Chisomewhat fortified in a pre-determination to vote cago, New York, Richmond, Boston and Bartford are probably the best known, together with the D. A. R. Library and the government's col-

lection in this city. The government has about 8,900 volumes of has been argued and written about for a ball English and American genealogies. It is interthe Smith's than about any other name, and next in number come the histories of the White

> deaths, and marriages, characteristics and careers, are popular.

Some amateur searchers come to the library with cuthusiastic plans for proving relationship Maryland congressmen spent some time at the library struggling with the problem of tracing his line back to King Solomon and thence on back Available records proved inadequate for this interesting piece of research. The con- larlty increasing, gressman soon ran up against some persistently missing links in his ancestral chain.

Other ambitious researchers have had better luck. One expert who traced a line back to the fifth century used the government reference books to settle many important points.

The difficulty of tracing a line of ancestry can scarcely be appreciated by anyone who has not attempted the task. Historic records are far from complete and family historics are not always conveniently compiled in bound volumes and waiting on library shelves. Genealogists write to family connections for information, and they consult old bibles, copies of land grants, tombstone inscriptions, county tax records, marriage registers, contracts, wills, diplomas, military rosters and pension lists.

Some states and towns and some families have kept their records much more accurately and completely than others. Fires have destroyed arghives that can never be replaced. Mischelvous boys have changed dates on old colonial tombstones. Romantle chroniclers have tampered with that they represent two differing civilizations and fact in recording family exploits. It is only in the past few decades that genealogy has begun to be restricted to the rules of an exact science The genealogist of today finds it necessary to dis tinguish carefully between reliable and questionable sources and to verify facts as he goes.

How complicated the matter of Lacing geneal-ony may recome if it is pursued far enough by an inexpert searcher is readily apparent from the mathematical facts alone, Each Individual has two parents, four grandparents, 8 great grand-parents, and so on in progression. By the time ment is to have racial equality freely admitted the tenth generation of ancestors is reached the complete collection of direct forebears numbers 2,046. Go back about 40 generations and the number would be in excess of the world's population. Intermarriage and multiple relationships explain the contradictory situation,

According to Miss L.-S. Kmbail, a genealogist "the entire English speaking population of the the United States commits us to the doctrine of world consists of inbred descendants of Charlexpetriation. Japan does not admit that its people ever lose their allegiance to Japan. Instead in 1131 and who was descended from Charl-

whose lineage can be traced back to Charlemagne are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller, Patrick Henry, and Aaron Burr.

To claim descent from Charlemagne is an ingress has done has been deliberate, certainly not spiring thought, but strictly speaking it doesn't mean much to the modern American. According to Gulton's law of heredity, each parent contributes one-fourth of an individual's heritage. To this is added the contribution of each grandparent which amounts to about one-sixteenth, and so on. letter to his Harvard schoolmate, Baron Kentaro The individual is a combination of traits bestow-Kaneko, Japanese statesman, as published in ed upon him by his forefathers, but as they become remote the contribution of each become infinitesimally small. Some one has figured that

> To prove kinship with the hero Charlemagne, therefore, may seem merely a fulle and egotistic pursuit to the literal minded. But genealogy has

On the practical side, expert genealogical recourt's decision regarding many a contested will depends on family records, which may or may not be complete. Heirs to property often find it That was in 1921; this is 1924 when we have at impossible to prove their claims because of the

The individual's benefit from knowing the facts of his heritage is most often mental. History becomes more personal and more vital to him when he knows the part his forefathers played in crit ical periods. There is no doubt also that pride in a sturdy family tree stimulates many a person to be a credit to his ancestors-and to his descen-

campaign manager. Platform, "We are now

The decision of the manager of the Poliles not to use the billboards and advertise only in newspapers hereafter, will result in a tess number of 10 miles. The project was suggested in 1821. auto accidents. Many a driver has been ditched while studying art on the billboards.

New York is reading fewer books. They have have no time between getting the hair bobbed

All of the time of the oil investigation, we were I May we not suggest a third party ticket head- under the impression that all the money in the

*JUST FOLKS* By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A BUT OF ADVICE.

Laugh and take the jest of life, be a man with men, live a blow and take a blow and rise to fight But take a tip from one who knows and have it understood—
Yes, get it clearly in your head,

Hang it just above your bed, Say it when your prayers are said: You needn't be a sissy to be good.

Sing and dance and have your fun, but keep this truth in mind: All the joy that is worth while is of the honest

Get out there with ruged men, do what others Brave the wind and face the rain, Bend your muscles to the strain, Have red blood in every vein,

But stay clean and true. Never shrink from any task, hear what you

must hear, Take your post whate'er it be, but keep your conscience clear; Bulld your manhood firm and strong, stand where men have stood

Fight whenever you must fight Work to win with all your might-But remember, day and night: You needn't be a sissy to be good."

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#### HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1024. According to astrology, this is not an important day in planetary direction, all the signs being of doubtful omen.

It is a time to continue along beaten baths

and to make no experiments of any sort.

The springtime from now on is to be a period when the public mind will be disturbed by business runors that have little foundation, the seers declare, for there are planetary influences that tend toward deception and pessimism.

Early in the morning Moreary is adverse and the influences are believed to be unfavorable to the settlement of accounts or to any important transaction. A foreign loan is to be the subject of much

liscussion and even the cause of international

discussion and even the cause of international misunderstandings.

The death of a man high in the government ervice is torecast by astrologers.

Women are warned that disappointment will attend many of their political ambitions.

Tidal waves and inundations supposed to be traceable to the influence of the partial eclipse of the Sun March 5 may do much damage as late as midsummer.

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Noptune in Leo it held to be a disturbing in-Noptime in Leo it lield to be a disturbing influence for France, which will have a period of much excitement centering in Parls.

When the summer quarter begins, June 21, the planetary influences are read as particularly good for President Coolidge who will find his popu-

The next government investigation will reveal relique methods of fraud and forgery that is most alarming in its possible effects astrological reliques.

gers foretell. Inasmuch as epidemics of particular crimes are usual those committed for the purpose of raising money by the use of licitious signatures will increase greatly, it is prognosticated.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the fore-cast of a quiel, happy year, but they must not lend money or, spend in an extrawagant manner Men must be extremely careful in their conduct

toward women.

Children born on this day probably will be generous to excess. They should be carefully trained in the strictest limineful habits or they may have unfortunate careers.

Drat! That mosquite That sings o' nights And fills my blood With parasites.

He who rides a hobby rides well. A doctor is known by the patients he keeps,

The fellow that's "peppy" Gets out in the dawn

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

guides, another recently files well.

Is known by the patients he keeps, fellow that's "peppy"

Sout in the dawn over the lawn.

STORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

St. George's day, dedicated to the patron England.

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Providence, R. f., is the meeting place today of name "Putrick" J. J.
a 21st annual convention of the American Regions Education association.
Bishops of the Mothodist Episcopal church from the world gather at East Northfield, tower the world gather at East Northfield, tower today for their semi-annual meeting. Highous Education association.

Highops of the Mothodist Episcopal church from all over the world gather at East Northfield, Mass, today for their semi-annual meeting.

1616—William Shakespears, the world's greatest literary genius, died at Stratford-on-Avon, England observed a day of thanksgiving hears of the recovery of the king from lunacy.

1813—Died, a prisoner in the hands of Akhar Khan, General Elphinstone, commander of the first Mrs. Theodore in African and the foreign and

1813—Died, a prisoner in the hands of Albar Khan, General Elphinetone, commander of the British forces in Afghanistan.

1855—Frederic C. Penfield, U. S. ambassador to Austria-Hungary at the beginning of the World war, born at Madgam, Conn. Died in New York, June 19, 1822.

1868—Death of Lieutenant Pellard, who as a midshipman on the Victory, shot the man who killed Admiral Nelson.

1870—Nikolai Lenine, the lender of the belshevilk, who became dictator of all Russia, born, Died Jan. 21, 1923.

1893—The pope roceived the German emperor and empress at the vatican.

1921—Nicaragan withdrew from the League of Nations.

The 100th anniversary of the Delaware & Hudson, the first centennial of an American railroad, was celebrated in New York.

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Chaincey M. Depew, la wyer, orator, and former U. S. sonator, born at Peekskiil, N. Y., 90 Years ago today.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, former president of Yale miversity, born at New Haven, Conn., 68 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 23, 1884.—The ordinance recently introduced to the council, increasing the saloon il-cense fee from 875 to 8150 was lost only by the vote of Mayor Richardson at the meeting ast night, the councilmen being divided five on each side. There are now 55 saloons in town, and considerable discussion was given the subject of whether they will all be reli

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 23, 1894.—Janeaville is now the head-quarters of the biggest prune syndiente in the country, of which John M. Whitehead of this city is vice-president and attorney. The com-pany owns land in Idaho, and is backed largely

by Chlengo capital .-- First delegates to the G

A. R., state convention arrived today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 23, 1904.—The project of draining the Evansville marsh by means of a ditch has been revived after 13 years. A meeting of farmers was held here today to lay plans. It is expected to have the drainings canal empty late the four mile creek near Leyden, a distance of

TEN YEARS AGO

April 23, 1914.—The 20th annual public speaking contests will be held at the high school tomorrow night. Those who will compete are Allen Bearborn, Stanley Horwood, Edward Atwood, Victor Hemming, John Ferguson, Manila Powers, Herbert Brownell, Evelyn Welsh, Ruth Doberty and Betty Cordell. Doherty and Betty Cordell,

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD tenchers, an' college men ridicule ther that he cave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life, —John 3:16.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

MEDICINE WORSE THAN DISEASE

All of the well known laxatives are irritant. Dr. I. A. Abt, an authority on infant feeding and diseases of children, found that even castor oil, which is considered by the latty almost soothing in effect, yeally irritates, the intestine sufficiently to cause red blood corpuscles to appear in the defect.

cause red blood corpuscies to appear in the dejecta. Physicians have long recognized a special type of constipation as spantic, that is, characterized by, if not tablets or pills, the beliadonna, if it acts at all, is all through with its entirely due to, a spasmodic state of the large intestine. Such constipation is often associated with a peculiar form of inflammation of the large intestine known as mucous colitis, from the excessive amount of mucus sectione known as mucous colitis, from the excessive amount of mucus sectificated to the label. And for that matter, in the nest famous physical at all, is all through with its antispassmodic work several hours better you are with nothing but a gripe for your pains.

Convinced that the common drug laxatives are "contra indicated" (that is, they're the very thing not to use) il most cases of constipation. Case suggests parafill oil and agar-agar (a sea weed). But he cautions against combining cascara—an irritant laxatestine known as mucous collits, from the excessive amount of mucus secreted and discharged from the inflamed bowel. In these cases of spassite constitution it is generally recognized that physice are likely to aggress parafilm oil and agar-agar (a mized that physice are likely to aggress parafilm oil and agar-agar (a matters all the worse. Now I tell you right here that I don't know anything more about mucous collits, and if that is what you think nist.

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The Safest, Furest Milk.

I have been feeding my baby, 3½ months old, on certified milk. Kindly advise me whether this milk should be boiled or heated before giving to the baby. Also what proportion of water must I add to the milk, and should the water be boiled separately? (Mrs. S. J. C.)

Answer—Certified milk is the purcest and safest milk for n baby. It should not be boiled. Dilute it with water and add what may be required for modification, preparing enough once or twice a day to inst the baby through the 24 hours. It is unnecessary to boil the water, Keep the modified milk cold, and warm up each bottle to about blood heat when you are ready to feed it to the baby. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for advice about linant feeding.

Tuberculosis,

anything more about mucous collits, and if that is what you think ails you, tell your neighbor, not me.

For quite a spell I have been multing over in my own mind, in a purely speculative way and without any clear scientific data to base my conjectures on, the notion that maybe there is more of this spastic element. in the general run of cases of consti-in the general run of cases of consti-pation than has been acknowledged by the medical profession ordinarily. Some such thought has prompted me to take an occasional wallup at the evil of depending on physics or en-emas to "regulate" the bowels. I have reason to think that my preschanges. reason to think that my preachments on the constitution habit have done considerable good—at any rate, I have helped a few victims of the habit to see the error of their way and get back on the health trail again so far as this one aspect of the ways of health is concerned.

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Q. Who was the first to reach the

A. A party composed of Edward

M. A party composed of Edward Whymper, Charles Hudson, Hudson, Lord Francis Douglas and three guides, Michel Croz, Peter Tang-walder, Sr., and Peter Tangwalder, Jr., made the first successful ascent of the Matterhorn on July 14, 1855. On the decouple form of the Asset of the Matterhorn of July 14, 1855.

ummit of the Mutterhorn? W. O. E.

Q. is there any organization of the tin can tourists A. M.
A. The Tin Can Tourists of the World' was established three years ago. It has no dues, no feesy and its

officers receive no remuneration.

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Little children make fun at thei

teachers, un' college men ridicule ther

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These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the Important stations in the United Sintes. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if my questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

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WAAW (360) Omanu—s pma Sunoay school lesson.
WBAH (417) Minneapolls—9:30 pm, open house night, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, coheert: 9:30 pm, organ recital, WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, music, 10 pm, coheert, WCAI (360) Northfield—9 pm, musics

DAMAGES AND REPAIRS

Much credit may be due the wife

akes money to operate the hired ser-

## WASHINGTON TODAY

House meets at 10 n. m. Senate meets at 10 n. m. Senate oil committee meets.

American Chemical society , contin-

"Very true, Is the can an animale or incolmate object?" urs Its sessions,
House Irrigation committee resumes work on the Boulder Dam proposal.
Senate committee investigating alleged Texas land frauds is called.
House lambling committee resumes consideration of the Mel'adden bill...
House committee investigating the shipping board continues its laquiry.
House calcustion committee hears opponents to the Sterling-Reed measure.
American Association of University Women receives "reports from "committees. or inanimate object?"
"Danimate."
"Exactly. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of sheed and power almost beyond control?"

women receives areports from acommittees.

Senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler' is called.

House commerce committee continues its hearing on "The fruth in fabrics" bill.

Sennte interstate commerce com-mittee resumes consideration of pro-poséd changes in rate sections of the transportation act.

One little boy raised his hand,
"You may answer, Carten,"
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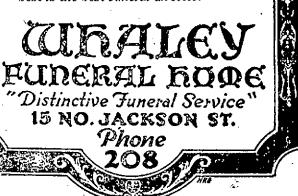
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Q. Do the children of Japan salute their flag as our children dot M. A. R.

A. The Japanese consulate general in New York city informs us that Japanese children solute their flag with a bow.

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talk: 9:30 pm., organ; 10:15 pm., orchestra.

WJAX (390) Cleveland—7 pm. mus-Each summer finds chestra.

WJAX (290) Cleveland—7 pm, music, talk; 10 pm, organ,
WJY (405) New York—7;30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, piame; 9 pm, yoeal; 9:30 pm, dance program,
WJZ (455) New York—7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, organ; 8:15 pm, Newspape, Publishers' Association dinner,
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:20 pm, talk.

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after the armistice, and who disappears.

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HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

Had Runnells had time to change his shoes, or, granting the time, had his shoes, or, granting the time, had couning enough to have thought of doling so? No; the chances were a thousand to one against it. Locke, then? But Runnells had said that Locke hadn't left the Talofar. Were Runnells and Locke in caloous together? They had been extremely friendly on the way down. Im Locke—it was preposteroug! He knew who Locke was—a young American business man of good famile. It was curious, though, that Polly should have made that remark today—about a trip like this on such short acquaintance. No; there was nothing in that. It had happened too moturally, Locke had a good many pairs of shoes. Like Runnells, none of them had been wet; but he was not suce he had found all of them in the darkness in the cabin with the darkness in the cabin with



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Also consequent.

But how could Locke know, him as Shadow Varne?

Shadow Varne?
Well, there was Itunnells!
His laws set with a snap. Was it Runnells? There was one way to find out—within the next ten minutes—with his hands at Runnells' throat! No; that would not do—not yet—save as a last resort. If there were not Runnells, then any act like that on his part would disclose his hand, arouse Runnells' suspicions that this trip to Manwa Island was perhaps, axter all, not entirely a holiday jaunt!
He began to pace up and down the room—but noiselessly, without sound

but noiselessly, without sound this subconscious mind imposed the accessity for silence.

necessity for silence.

His hands elenched until the nails bit into the pains. Who was it?
What did it mean? What was at the bottom of it? There was no answer that solved the question even to the satisfaction of a tornented brain that would have grasped with eager relief at even a plausible conclusion.

The law?

The law?

If the law had proof that he was Shadow Varne, he would not be an instart at liberty—though he would never be taken alive again—not even under the helpless condition that had done him down in Paris for the first and only time as that old husehad done him down in Paris for the first and only time, as that old busy-body. Sir liarris Grenves, the fool who loved to play with lighted matches over a powder cask, had so unctrously set forth. But perhaps the law did not have proof, had only suspicion—was only playing a game to trip blm into disclosing his ident-ity. Revenge? Then why not anoth-er shot last night, as on the liner; why why——— The cycle! The infernal and ac-

The cycle! The infernal and accursed cycle again!

Well, whoever it was, they would play with Shadow Varne, would they? Fools! Did they think he was one, too—that he could not see the weak spot in their attack? Something was holding them back here on the island from a shot os on the liner; here, for some reason, an attempt to inspire fear was evidently being resorted to instead. Something kept them from coming out into the open; something necessitated this cal-and-mouse game. Something, if exposure were actually within their power, prevented them from exposing him.

That was it! That was it exactly—the one point on which he would

That was it That was it exactly—the one point on which he would stake everything and play out the game. Carse them and their child-ish tricks to frighten him! Exposure was the only thing he feared, because that would ruin every chance of success here; but if he was safe (from exposure, or if exposure). chance of success here; but if he was safe ffrom exposure, or if exposure were only delayed long enough—and it need not be very long delayed, at that—he would have got, as he meant to get, in shife of God or man or the devil, what he had come for:

There was another angle. What had transpired pairty and here was

had franspired pulght not have any-thing to do with what had brought

had franspired pulsit byt have anything to do with what had brought him here.

Of course not! Why should it—essentially? But it was a menace, a hideous thing. It made him think of a picture he had seen somewhere—a gibbet at a bleak, wind-swept, dark-skied cross-road with a figure daughing from it. (me of those damined steel-plate engravings of the highwaymen days in England!

The unknown!

For a moment he stood still—and then suddenly both fists were raised above all others why he should go no. The slakes were on the table. It was not merely a question of old Mariin's money. Win or lose here, the menace of that voice that stricked the name of Shadow Varne for all to hear now hung over his whole future. If must either be removed, or he Shadow Varne, promised with ghastly certiabily to take the place of the daughar, swaying thing upon the gibiet chain. The menace was here. What better chance was there to fight it than here and now? Who was the more cumbing? Win would to fight it than here and now? Who as the more cuming? Who would

misplay a card?
Not Shadow Varne!
(To Be Continued)

#### Household Hints

MENU HIST Omelet, Stewed Rhubarb, Rolls Butter, Coffee, Luncheon, Vegetable Purce, Creum Cheese and Grape Jelly,

Teh.
Dinner.
Broiled Sirloin Strak and Mushroom
Sauce.
Boiled New Polatoes,
Strawberry Dessort.
Coffee.

Sandwiches, Ten,

WASHING BLANKETS When the wool fibre of which blan-kets are made is examined under a microscope it is found that each one consists of overlapping scales which may mut together. Both extreme heat and extreme cold cause these scale: and extreme cold cause these scales to interlock or the whole fibre to shrink. Also the fibres of wool are rapidly affected by many alkalis and needs. All of these facts have an important bearing on the cleansing of wool textiles.

Weol must never be barshly rubbed, its twisted or mounded or weeked in

wood textiles.

Wood must never be harshly rubbed, twisted or pounded or washed in water of any extreme temperature. The ideal way of washing is to force a soapy solution of tepid water into and through the pores of the material without rubbing it, and to dry it in a warm place where there is considerable wind. A washing muchine is ideal for this work. If you have not a machine use the soap solution and souse the blankers up and down pi it until clean. The soap solution is als follows: Shayes a larke bar of white some clocked up with poiste. Your liver does not unifer and dissolve, then add two lablespoons of horax, mix well and use one cup of this to each tubful of clothes. Your liver does not unifer the result is sallow contained to the time and add an additional cap of soap solution of the result is sallow contained. kets in the tab at one time and add an additional cap of soap solution when you put more blankets in Rinse in tepid water, wring with the wring-er loose and hang up in the sun and what to dry. In hanging on the line double the blanket in half, with the edges together along the clothesline. Then after pulling and shaking the Then after pulling and sinking the blanket to get it as straight as possible, pin both edges together on the rope, using as many as 26 pins so that the blanket is perfectly firm. From time to time see how it is drying, and pull it into shape if the edges are not parallel. Use a whisk broom to which the surface with the nap of the blanket during the last part of the blanket during the last part of the drying. Take them in before the sun goes down, fold, and they are

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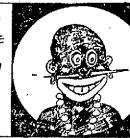
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PART TWO CAPT. KIDDER'S REMARKABLE TRAVELOGUE

BEAUTIFUL BANJOLAND A WHEELAN SCENIC



QUR GUIDE, TABOO, A FULL-BLOODED BANJO, HAD A FINE HEAD ON HIM, FOR HE SPOKE SEVEN DIFFERENT LAN-GUAGES INCLUD-ING THE SCAND. WAIVANI ---



WE WERE UP EARLY, FOR TABOO HAD TOLD US OF A NEAR BY WATER-HOLE WHERE WE MIGHT CATCH A GLIMPSE OF A WILD PANACEA IF WE WERE VERY PATIENT



AFTER LYING CONCEAL-ED FOR OVER THREE DAYS AND TWENTY-SEVEN HOURS, WE WERE AT LAST RE. WARDED BY SERING A YOUNG PANACEA CREEP STEALTHILY FROM HIS LAIR AND APPROACH THE WATER-HOLE

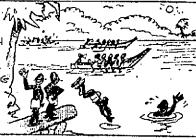


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## OH, BOY, GUESS WHAT, MY MOM MADE FOUR APPLE PIES AN' TWO DOZEN DOUGHNUTS TODAY - WHADDAYOU THINK OF THAT?

YOU OUGHTA SEEN LONG! PIES THE PIE MY COUSIN AIN'T LONG, MARY THAT'S AT OUR THEY'RE ROUND HOUSE MADE, - IT WAS THAT LONG,

THATS ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT PIES!

IF I DIDN'T KNOW MOREN
THAT I'D BE ASHAMED
OF MYSELF-THIS KIND
OF PIE SHE HADDA OID TAHW SHE HAFTA DO THAT FOR? MAKE LONG



## YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

rollow stepings men with daring, in with recyst who will drink with them with them and rell stories with crude climaxas; the girls who act as if they are trying to give the impression that there is no limit to anything?

I know several of this type and men and were above as rollow as without the property of them.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do the line. worth while men honestly admire and

love the girls who are not careful? I mean the girls who act without restraint; the girls who will turn and follow strange men with daring, in

ilways notice them, and some of then

always notice them, and some of them tell the girls how wonderful they are and what adorable "pala." When I am with these girls I hel so old fashloned and uninteresting because I never could get their new viewpoint and I would feel so embar-

Who Is Your Skinny

incetton whatever between the two

rassed If men talked to me in that insincere way.

I love a good time, but it seems that my idea of a good time is very "queer," because none of the girls seems to mind the atmosphere which

is created in a party where men drinking and doubtful stories are the

I can safely say that the kind of man you would consider worth white would be regulated by the girls you mention. Girls who are cheap and

too free with themselves attract me lacking in self-respect and respect for women.

Don't let yourself get a "botter-than

Constipation

thou" attlinde but on the other hand do not become discouraged with your-self because you seem so aid-fash-ioned. Fortunately there are a lot of fine girls and women in the world of the girls and women in the world who do not attract much attention because they are not seeking it. But when self-respecting men look for companions, they prefer women with whom they are not assumed to be

aff mothers about the cure of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

A faithful reader writes: I am much interested in your department and I would like to have you answer a question for me, Will you please print in your column the difference between mucus and nausea? Some people tell me it is the same thing, and some say it is different.

Why does some sort of matter follow every period that cansus—the legator be cut? I shall be glad to have you answer: If he is used to milk and great load off my chest.

Answer: Mucus and mausea are entirely different in meaning. Mucus is a substances secreted by the mucus aubstances secreted by the mucus and mausea, is a sick-to-the-stomach feeling. There is no con-

GREES DON'T LAKE HIM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My greatest trouble by that I cannot get along with girls. I am 16 years old, in my second year at high school, and not very good-looking. It seems that after I know a girl awhile she turns me down flat. I take them to show, dances and ice cream pariors. I think my greatest trouble is about conversation. I cannot speak in an interesting way—not enough for them. Please advise me. K. Y. W. My dear boy, you are very young and it is only matural that you should not be, a success with girls just yet. Probably the girls you go with have chances to go with older hoys as well and they prefer them to you. Do not let this worry you because only too soon you will be one of the older hoys ourself. You can do much to improve your conversational powers if you observe more and prode. Watch what it is that other people talk about, and then If only through imitation you can do much to enliven what you have to say. Also if you exert your imagination you can think of things, to say, Conversation Is an art, but it can be cultivated by the person who is willing to make a study of it. Be neat, contreous and thoughful of others and you will go a long way in working yourself into the hearts of people— girls as well as the rest.

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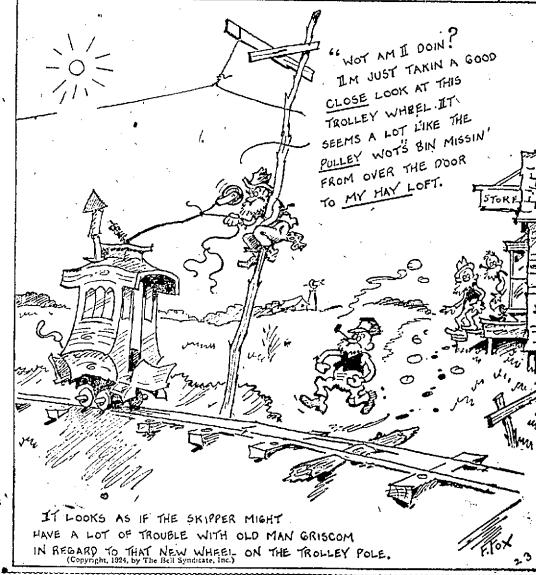
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Esther L. N.—The starch treatment is intended to decause the norse, but like all powder it will absorb the sections, so always use enough eream purely the start and the skin has recovered to the same and one.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

By Fontaine Fox



Hennu—The henna shampo will give your hair the bright tint you mention. It is quite harmless and will not change the actual color of the hair. Your weight should be 115 Tomorrow-Beauty-Making Sports.

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## The emancipation of women as videnced by the evolution in dress

from steel stays that made a twentyinch waist and the long street sweet ing skirts to the sports clothes of the present day has certainly had its ef-fect upon the health of women. With proper attention to diet and exercise drying and then a final washing with soap and water.

Now there are many fittle tricks to learn if you want to keep your hands always smooth and white. One is that finely powdered outmeal rubbed over the hands after they are properly dried will keep the skin from chapping, will make it beautifully white and very soft and fine of texture.

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some consider this too much of a use it for washing the hands, or else purchase a large bay of castic and melt it into a thick syrupy felly, not with a hot outnest grue, a bold and bo A Constant Render—Use far or castlle some for shampooling. If the hair is coming out, you need a tonic, I will send the formula for mine, if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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#### Dinner Stories

"What? That girl! She squints!" "She has absolutely no style," added s sister, "Red-headed, isn't she?" queried his

"She's fidgety," said Grandma, "She hasn't any money," put in his

"She doesn't look strong!" ex-claimed his first equsin.
"She's stuck up!" asserted his sec-ond cousin.
"Well, she has one redeeming fea-

"What do you think go it all." he was asked.

He drew a long breath. "I'll say those old Platinohs knew how to live," he replied.

SUGAR THEEVES SENTENCED Chippeva Palls—Thorvold Thompoon and Archie Cameron, who pleaded Enity to the theft of 19 sacks of

sugar from the Chippa Springs Bot-lling works, on April 5, were sen-tenced by Judge T. J. Connors to one year each in Waupun.



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## TODAY'S MARKET

#### GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

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Chiengo Hevel traders marked time today during the early dealings and effected no decided change in prices, apparently neither selices nor inverse were willing to take any determined stand for the time being, and were confining their efforts to adjustment of open accounts. The bulk of wheat transactions consisted of changing over from May delivery to July. Opening prices, which varied from 1/1c off to 1/2c up, May 31.031/2 and July 31.053/2, were followed by only trifling changes in either direction.

	of changing over from May delivery to July. Opening prices, which varied	Milwonkee.	Milwaukre,—Cattle; 400; steady;	Hi
	- from the off to the up. Mayethortage	MilwaukeeWheat: No. 1 northern	bulls \$3,50% 6,50; onlyes 2,800; stendy, Hogs: 1,400; 10c lower: pigs very	4
	1.03% and July \$1.05%, were followed	\$1.21% 1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.18% 1.21, Corn; No. 3 yellow 77% 6,79c; No. 3	duil; others tower; 200 lbg:and down	į i.
	by only trifling changes in either di-	white 78@7811e; No. 3 mixed 776	\$7,90@7.25; 200 lbs. and up \$7.90@	i
	Confirm were to leak of hurber than	771gc.	Sheep: 400; stendy,	f
	Owing more to lack of buying than to any aggressive selling, the wheat	Outs: No. 2 white 4815@43c; No. 3	encept 100, atenas,	!
	market today underwent declines in	white 18@481ge; No. 4 white 47@	PROVISIONS	ļ١
	the last half of the board of trade	1 18ve; No. 2, 665ve.	LIKO A 1910 M9	l ı
	session. Envorable crop conditions.	Rye: No. 2, 66%c. Earley: Malting 78@92c; Wisconsin \$559.82c; food and rejected 69% \$10	Chleage.	
	together with estimates that the United States would carry over about		Chicago.—Butter: Higher: receipts	Į۶
	165 666 for bushels into the new crop	Hay! Unquoted.	5,402 tubs; creamery extras 37c; standards 37c; extra firsts 36 % 36 % c;	1 \$
	165,000,000 bushels into the new crep- year were bearish factors. The close-		firsts 3414 0 3544c; seconds 33 @ 34c.	
	was unsettled, late & W. Tig net lower.	LIVESTOCK	Cheese: Unchanged.	i d
	was unsettled, 12 6 3 4 5 in not lower. May \$1.0274 6 1.03 and July \$1.04% & 1.04%		Eggs: Higher; receipts 29,577 cases;	İ
	1.01% g 1.01%.	Chlengo,—Hogs: 22,000; slow. 54	firsts 226a2234c; ordinary firsts 2034 a	Ė
	The announcement of additional amounts of wheat put into store here	10e lower; light weight show full de-	21c; storage pack extras 2432c; firsts 2434c.	
	for delivery on May contracts had		Funitry-alive; Lower; fowls 21%	ĺ
	for delivery on May contracts had some depressing influence later. Sub-	lower; shipping orders limited; bulk	26c; broilers 48405te; roosters 17c.	١,
	sequently, the market cased down, at-	know and choice 240% 325 to, butchers	Dressed yeal: Good white kidney, 50	
	feeted more or less by slowness of	\$7.30% 7.45; practical top \$7.45; one load 262 lb. averages to yard traders	@60 lbs., 869c; 700 80 lbs., fair to choice meats. 100 lbc; 200 110 lbs.,	1
	eastern shipping call here and by re- ports of the northward progress of	\$7.55; bulk better grades 170@210 lb.	choice meaty, 186912c; 2069110 lbs.,   fair to prime white kidney, 136814c;	-
	abouting. The close was unsettled.	i WCBUU Salowaan) bulk desimble 140	thick, white mented, 110@120 lbs., 16e;	ĺ
•	18 61 % c net lower, May 77 14 96 77 14 c.	6 150 1b. averages \$6,70@7.10; pack- ings sows 5@10c lower; bulk \$6,65%	overweight, coarse, thin stock, 1304p	
	. Corpand only held steady with	mgs sows 5% fee lower; bulk \$6.65%	175   ba   76 16a	
	wheat. After opening unchinged to	6.85; best weighty killing pigs steady; others dull, weak to 25c lower; bulk	Honey: Demand good, Ter case, 24	
	wheat. After opening unchinged to the lower, May 173, 277 he, the corn market dipped a little and then scored	good and choice strong weight \$5.7546	Honey: bemand good. Per case, 24 sections, comb. No. 1, 35.00; No. 2, 32.00 (25.30; pop., \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 11@114c; am-	ĺ
	slaight gams in some cases.	1 6 25 c housespecialist home \$7.02665 if.	white clover, per lb., 11@1146; am-	
	Costs started at 1.60 Mr. decline, to	medium \$7:20%7.45; light \$6,75%7.40; light lights \$5.75%7.20; packing sows, smooth, \$6.75%6.90; packing sows, rough, \$6.55%6.75; slaughter) pigs	per, twoe; gark, sarie; western white,	l
	a like advance. May 16% @ 16% @ 16%	mant ngnts \$6.75%6 our packing sows,	10c. Direct to retail stores, Chicago;	ĺ
	and later duplicated the action of	rength, \$6.55%6.75; shughter begg	extra fancy white comb, per case, up- to \$6.75; fancy, \$6.00%6.59; extracted,	
	COTB.	\$4.25 4: 6.25.	l fancy 9 taunce bury per day 87 15	:
	Lower quotations on hogs made the provision market easy.	Cattle: \$,000; very little done; beef	Potatoes: Trading very slow, mar-	i
	Chlengo Table.	steers and fat she stock weak to 25c	Potatoes: Trading very slow, market weak; receipts new stock, \$; old, 16 cars; total U.S. shipments 637; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1,15	i
	Open High / Low Close	lower; most grades fed steers 100015c off; killing quality largely medium to	76 cars; total U.S. shipments 637;	i
	WHEAT	good; bulk fed steers and yearlings of	61,30; Wisconsin and Michigan bulk	i
	May 10034 1.0354 1.0254 1.0234 July 1.0554 1.0558 1.0434 1.0458	quality and condition to sell at \$8,25%	round whites, \$1.20@1.40; Minnesota	
	July 105% 1,05% 1,0412 1,01%	l 10 50° Yearling stooms and book boit.	and North Dakota sacked Red River	'
	Sopt. 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% CORN-	ers numerous; choice weighty bul-	Ohlos \$1.35@ 1.50.	l
	May .7754 .7754 .7654 .7714 July .7854 .7854 .78 .7855 Sept78 .7854 .7754 .73	ers numerous; choice weighty bul- locks early \$12.25; best yearlings around \$11.00; bulls weak to 15c low-	Milwaukee. Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras:	ŀ
	May .77% .77% .76% .77% .78% .78% .78% .78% .78% .78% .78	er; tunners sharing fat she stock de- cline; stockers and feeders compara-	36 lg c; standards 36c.	ĺ
	_Sept. 78 - 78% - 77% - 78%	cline; stockers and feeders compara-	Eggs: Steady: 216/2142c.	. `
	OATS May 46% 46% 46% 46%	tively scarce, firm; most veal calves	Poultry: Steady; fowls 26c; spring-	
	July 403 7 44 433 4872	to packers \$8.00@ 2.00. Sheep: Receipts 10,000; slow: few	Polytons: Slaudy: 51 20@1 25	
	Sept. 39% 40 .39% .39%	early sales fut lambs look around 25c	Onlong: Weak: \$2,75@ 3.00.	ĺ
	May 10.65 10.72 10.65 10.72	early sales fut lambs look around 25c lower; sheep around 50c lower; best	Potatoes: Steady; \$1.30@1.35. Onlone: Weak; \$2.75@3.00. Cabbage: Weak; \$3.75@4.00.	ĺ
	May 10.65 10.72 10.65 10.72 July 10.92 10.97 10.90 10.07	handy weight fat ellipsed lambs to outsiders \$14,75; early bulk clipsers \$12,50@12.75; few good to choice wooled lambs \$15,75; choice clipped ewes \$\$.75; common to medium wool-	New York.	
	1:168	S13 59 6012 75; fow wood to above	New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts	
;;	May 9,92 9,95 9,92 9,95	wooled lambs \$15.75; choice clinned	9.990; créamery higher than extras 39     \$\Phi\$25.6.	
44 . M .	July 10.13 10.15 10.12 10.15	ewes \$8.75; common to medium wool-	Eggs: Trregular; receipts 48,207;	
-	Chlengo Cash Market.	i cu iauros 88.00; daik spring inimas	fresh gathered seconds and moorer 21	
ć.	Chlenge-Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.11; No. 2 hard \$1.0432 6 1.0832.	\$17.00 gr 22.00.	@ 2414c; nearby and nearby western bennery whites, drsts to average ex-	
4 .	Corn: No. 2 mixed 80%c; No. 2 yel-	South St. Paul. South St. Paul.—Cattle; 2,090; beef	tras 284 33c.	
	low 82c.	steers and fat she stock slow, weak;	Minneapolls Flour,	
5:	Oats; No. 2 white 42@49%c; No. 3	Reneral tendency lowert canners, cut-	Minneapolis, - Flour: Unchanged;	
# :	white 48% 49c. Tiye: No. 2, 6614c.	ters and bologna bulls about steady;	shipments 36,050 barrels.	
: .	Barley: 726 92c.	stockers and feeders weak to 25c	Bran: \$22.00.	
11 1	Timothy seed: \$5.50 @ 8.00.	Yearlings \$7.50@r9.08; fat she stock	Chicase Market, Chicago.—Trading in the cheese	
	Clover seed: \$13.50@22.00:	lower; bulk prices, fat steers and yearlings \$7.50@9.00; fat she stock \$1.50@7.25% canners and cutters \$2.75	market yesterday was very quiet and	
	Lard: \$10.65.		the mortest appeared necking secure and	
.,	Ribs: \$10.12.	stockers and feeders \$5.50% 7.00; one	unsettled. Prices were unchanged.	
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25c higher; best lights \$7.59\( \text{gr}\_{1.5}\) to packers.
Hogs: 19,500; slow, around 15c lower; few early sales 150 to around 253 lb, hogs \$6.85 6.90; top \$6.95; bulk packing sows \$6.25; feeder pags mostly \$6.90.

Sheep: 500; fat lambs about steady; sheep 500 lower; one deck \$9 lb, clipped lambs \$11.60, with 39 head out at \$10.00; best wooled lambs here \$15.00; odd head of spring lambs \$15.50; fat wooled cwes mostly \$2.00\( \text{gr}\_{9.50}\); bucks \$7.00.

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Milwanker.—Cattle: 400; steady bulls \$3,50% 6.50; calves 2,800; steady, Hogs: 1,400; lbe lower; pigs very dull; others tower; 200 lbs, and down \$7,00% 7.25; 200 lbs, and up \$7,90% 7.35.

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load menty febders averaging 1,100 Buyers'were not inclined to take any lbs., \$8.00.
Calves: Receipts 4,000: stendy to take any cheese, although dealers were anylons sellers. However, few instances of price cutling were noted. Instances of price cutling were noted. The cured cheese market, held stondy through 150 laws.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Short covering operations imported a firmer tone to stock prices at the opening of today's market, which reflected the better feeling inspired by President Cooling's address yesterday. Industrial leaders, including United States Steel. American Can and Studebaker moved up and fractional recoveries took place in a wide variety of oil shares.

New York.—(At moon) 3½s \$99.10; first 4½s \$100.5; second 4½s \$99.31; third 4½s \$100.5; fourth 4½s \$100.1; U. S. Gott, 4½s \$161.15.

(Close) 3½s \$99.9; first 4s \$99.27 bid; second 4½s \$99.31; third 4½s \$100.5; fourth 4½s \$100.1; conditions of the first 4½s \$100; second 4½s \$99.31; third 4½s \$100; second 4½s \$99.31; third 4½s \$101.17.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; midding 29.35.

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#### Await Approval of Hotel Plans by

State Commission

Coming to changes in the architect's plans for the proposed new hotel for Janesville, approval by the railroad commission of Wisconsin has been delayed, stated William II. Dougher ty, attorney for Elliott Sparling, the rooms have been made larger to permit of shower baths, while changes are being drawn in the connection between the garage and the hotel proper and in the filling station. These new plans will not be ready until next Friday, and after that it will be a few days, says Mr. Dougherty, before the decision of the railroad commission on the value of the proposed structure can be made.

Judgment for \$1.100 — Judgment of the Richit purpose.

dudgment for \$1.106 — Judgment John B. Clark, in the Beloit municipal court here Wednesday to the Fyans, Fraser & Blackway company against the Wisconsin Thread Mandard Mandard Company for equipment furnished. A \$500 payment had been made on the bill. M. P. Richard Rafa ardson appeared for the plaintiff.

#### Capacity House for A.O.H. Show

Herman Ivanlitsche, Beloit, was fined \$100 and costs for driving a car while Intoxicated, by Judgo Jobn B. Clark, in the Beloit municipal court Wednesday. Ivanlitsche was arrested while driving on Riverside drive.

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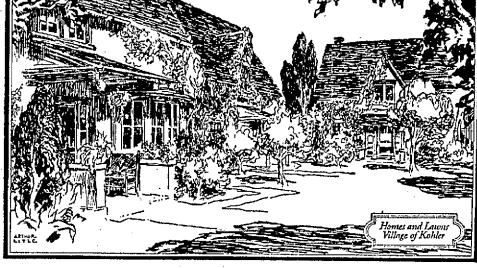
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#### **ELKHORN**

ARS, GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn — The corner of Wash-ton and Court streets is under oing extensive improvements, T. W. lorricacy intending to open up a ew filling station in 10 days. He

The 195th anniversary celebration of the L. O. O. F. will take place Friday night by a speal evening of the Delayan chapter. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bell. Elikhorn will appear on the program. Mr. Bell will sing reveral tenor solos and Mrs. Bell will give recitations.

The women court house employes will give recitations.

The women court house employes will give a dinner for Miss Veronica Finley. Friday evening. Miss Finley is employed in the Register of Deeds office and will leave the work May 1 and later on 30 to Chicago.

Mrs. M. J. Barnes has been ill at the home of fur. J. M. Marsh, threatened with poeumonia. She was much improved on Tuesday.

Robert Minshall is making some improvements to his farm house, is Executed by recordeding the kitch.

Mrs. 14. C. Norris acturned Mon-day from Milwaukee, where she spent the week end with her son, Edward Norris and family. Mrs. 14. 14. Oldham, Madison, ar-rived Monday and is spending the week, in Elkhorn guest of Mrs. Cali Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward and fam-

Milwankee, with her parente, Nrs. Blanche West, Whitewater, come to William Mayhew's Sunday, and will remain in the home for an

and will remain in the home for an Indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Comstock with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Josephson and Alice Pulmer, Delayan, were Sunday specific of Mrs. John Brooks, Geneva who gave a dinner to the relatives of Edwin Palmer on his 16th birthday.
Mrs. M. Nolan, Milwaukee, came

Mrs. M. Nolan, Milwaukee, came Monday visited with her daughter Mrs. Hugh Squires, and together they went to Milwaukee, Thesday, Mrs. Squires to return Friday, Mr, and Mrs. John Dunnly, Mrs., Will Carey and the Misses Mary and Lena Corbett and Mrs. Reth Amundson nlees of Mrs. Thmothy Downs, Delayan attended her functiant St. Andrew's church, Monday.

#### *DARIEN*

Darlen-Mrs. W. P. Groot and aughter are spending the week with

dren are spending the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mis. Fred Brigham and daughter, Jean, of Janerville, were Sunday guests of relatives.

Miss Grace Loomer of Janesville was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunchbucher of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunchbucher.

Miss Elizabeth Capen went to Madison, Saturday, to visit Miss Mar-

gatet Christensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foltz of LaGrange. Ill., were Easter guests of
her brother. E. T. Smith.
Frank Matteson left by puto. Sunday, for Louisville, Ky., to visit his
son, Philip, and wife. Mrs. Matteson,
who has been visiting at Washington,
and Lackeville, will return bone with

Friends beceived word Sunday of Walworth, be death of Cubrose Cuming at los! the death of Ambrese Cunning at his he Pomerania an apple eaten home in Beloit.

Mrs. Rate Swift and two daughters: preventive of fevers.

#### *DELA VAN*

Morrissy inlending to open up a tenor; Mas Mabel Ferris, plants; Jars. Active rowier, the associate will paint his brick building, put in planting new windows and prepare the upper story into 2 flats for rent.

F. H. Marty has sold his store building at Baraboo and is moving the choe stock and fixtures to Elkhorn this week. Mr. Marty has been in Haraboo, managing the removal of shelving, and boxing of goods.

The 105th anniversary celebration of the L. O. O. F. will take place of the L. O. O. F. will take place of the Delayan chapter. Rev, and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Elkhorn will appear on the program. Mr. Bell will sing reveral tenor sois and Mrs. Bell will give revitations.

They will appear of the program. Mr. Bell will sing several tenor solos and Mrs. Bell will give peritations.

The women court house employees and the property of the property

real hymerer received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anthony Hylleberg, Oconto. William and May Gormley, Water-town, spent the week-end and Easter with their brother, J. E. Gormley, and

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Camp-bell and brother, William, Milwaukee, were calling on Frienda here Sunday, Mrs. F. W. Gregory came from Chi-

ago, Monday, and Is the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemining ar-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming arrived Tuesday, from Milwaukee, and will occupy their cottage at Delayan Lake for the summer.

Miss Zada Goodwin, Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. 1. W. the Green very most wall.

Mrs. 1a W. De Groff, returned to Mil-wanker, Monday, Florence Shevon was a Reloit visit

Florence Sheron was a Beloit visit-or over the week-end,

A Spring Musical, under the aus-plees of the Woman's Council, will be given in the Baptist church, Friday, April 25.

Mrs. Frank Cutting has gone to

Mrs. Frank Cutting has gone to Minneapolls for, an extended visit with her mother.

There will be several meetings at the Guild han, Tuesday night, April 23, with refreshments. No work, You are asked to bring the Easter offerings for the Guild—also something for the shower for St. John's home, Milwaykee. Hiwaukee.
The Altar society will meet, Wed-

The Artar society will meet, Web-nesday night, at the church. A short program will be given, followed by eards and refreshments. Mrs. Irving Burns entertained a number of friends at eards, Tuesday

#### **FONTANA**

Fontana - Mrs. Fred Flikbeiner and daughter, June, of Woodstock, colled at the Zina Van Dreger home

Sunday.

Helen Sullivan spent the weekend with relatives in Delayau.

Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and son, Lester, were Sunday guests at the John
Bollinger home, hear Delayau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Madison, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton and baby of Chicago, and Ms.
and Mrs. Jack Giles of Woodstock
were Sunday guests at the Charles
Giles home.

Hies home.
Miss Ella Tilenfang spent the
Week-end at her home in Jefferson.
Courtney Douglas, Chiengo, was a week-end guest at the R. D. Davis

ome. Miss Ruth Buckles, Cincinnati, O., Miss Rath Ruckles, Cincinnat, O., Mrs. Ida Hess and Mrs. Joe Du Mont Chleago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Euckles and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuckles were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Buckles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and

## *WHITEWATER*

Strs. Grace Savee, Manager White-water Greenlation. Phone 199-W. Whitewater-A. regular meeting of he Minneiska chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday nt 7:15 p. m. As Mrs. l. U. Wheeler at 7:15 p. m. As Mrs. l. C. Wheeler, the worthy matron, was in Madison attending the teachers' conference, Mrs. Nellie Fawler, the associate matron, presided. Pollowing the meeting several of those present played bridge.

The Knights of Pythias had work in the third degree Tuesday night, flavoid Hahn, chancellor commander, used a new team which is premaring

now recuperating at the home of Ma Fall River, Wis., next Sanday, David Foulkea of Chicago

David Foulker of Chicago spent Easter here, Prin, and Mrs. J. U. Elmer have moved to 1203 Main street, the house formerly occupied by the Orville Wilbur family.

#### LA GRANGE

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La Grange—Mass Marion Janitveit
spent the Easter vacation in Sheboygan.—Mrs. John Lean, Iowa, and Mrs.
W. Stockdale, Fargo, N. D., are vistiling relatives in this vieinity.—Betty
Jane Mendows, East, Troy, visited her
little consins at the Fred Bromley
home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Lean and Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Eikhorn,
attended Easter services here and
called on Mrs. Menzle.—John Thorpe,
Eikhorn, was here Saturday.—The
Misses Leta Mentz and Mary Murphy
shopped in Milwaukee Saturday.—An shopped in MRwnukee Saturday — An orchestra composed of two saxo-phones, violin and piano furnished mude at the Easter services.—Mr. and Mrs Arthur Cook, Milwankee, where among those who attended the services Sunday.—Leslie Molgahn is again cow tester for the La Grange association,—Mr. and Mrs. Valdenac Holberg arrived here Sanday from Aslaw, Minn. Mr Holberg is the new

buttermaker.

In Grange-A 1615-nound son was bom last Wednesdey to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nugent.—Ashley Rhodes and family were in Elkhorn Thursday.—The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury. Hehron, called on relatives and friends wednesday.—Floward Saunders arrived here from St. Charles, III. Thursday and is assisting his broather. athived here from St. Charles, III., Thursday and is assisting his brother, Gordon, with farm work.—Misa Norma Kruse was taken to the ful-myra hospital Thursday night, where the later underwent an operation for avoicability.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON *JEFFERSON*

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a bake sate at Dexhelmers store Sat-urday morning from 9:39 until 12.

The following members of the Chamber of Commerce visited Juneau Toesday on business pertaining to the Chamber of Commerce J. H. Meyer, B. B. Beebe, C. W. Tousley,

Meyer, B. B. Boebe, C. W. Tousley F. R. Schlid, Henry Hartman and C. E. Masters, Clayton Gillard is very ill at For-

est Lawn Sanktorium.

Members of the B club met at the

Members of the B club met at our home of Misa Mildred Mussehl, Garfield steect, Saturday, April 18, for one of their regular recitals. The members came in contume, Dutch, Japanese, Indian, Brownie and Log Scouts predominating. The plane soles showed improvement since the last recital. The plane soles by Margaret Helen Heide, not quite 6, wen special applaume. Refreehments

won special applaume. Refrechment were served by Mrs. Arthur Mussehi Mrs. John Gessier, Milwankee, i

Diolx.
Dilly Howard, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Ham Stater.

liam Slater.

Mrs. George Hoffman was called to Superior. Thesday, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Dudley.

Harry Ebbott and Darwin Converse were in Madison delivering nursery stock for the Coc. Converse and Edwards nursery.

Miss Many Burchard, senior at Madison university, has been pledged to the Phi Dein Kappa serority.

COLONIES LACK MONEY.

Lisbon—The financial situation in many of the Portoguese colonies is arousing the anxiety of the government. The minister of colonies has requested the governors of the various colonies to investigate.

Our New Machinery

will soon be here

and then-

Jefferson—At the St. John the Baptist Catholic claurch, Tucsday moraling occurred the marriage of Mrs. Rose Spangler and Godfrey Vogel of the Town of Jefferson, the Roy, J. H. Nessler officiating, Miss Caletta Rueth was bridgenaid, and Linus Vogel, brother of the groom, was best man.

The annual American Legion Easter party was held at Bender's Jefferson street. Fort Atkinson -- The honor roll students for the second semester of the Fort Atkinson high school were issued Monday, April 21, Seniors who have a standing of 99 or above in every study are: Irone Sievert, 94 4-5; Graco Evait, 94 2-3; Beatrice Neumann, 95 1-5; Janet Farmsworth, 92 7-9; Laura Wagner, 92 3-5; Dor-othy Morris, 91 2-3. Juniors: Esther Haight, 97; Evelyn Knucipiel, 95 3-4 Bertha Bienfang, 94 3-4; Florence Ott, 94 3-4; Gertrude Homan, 92 2-5; Betty Jones, 54 1-4; Marion Wilson, 94 1-4; Ruth Wisch, 93 3-4; Kather-ine Segliin, 93; Farnell Hickel, 92 3-4; Mildred Scharf, 92 7-12; Mar-Jorle Gebhardt, 92 1-4; Ruth Simon-

The annual American Legion Claster party was held at Bender's half Monday night, April 21. The half was beautifully decerated and the pretty gowns of the ladies made the half attractive. Thompson's orchestra of Madison furnished the music for the daucing.

A large number attended the April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which was held.

jorie Gebhardt, 92 1-4; Ruth sames, 800, 94 2-5. Sophmor's, Alice Puerper, 95; William Urlan, 94 3-4; Agnes Bragg, 94 3-4; Hilda Bendig, 94 1-4; Olga Ponyicsayi, 94; Elizabeth Hedrick, 93 4-5; Frances Farnaworth, 93 3-4; Ruth Glazier, 93 1-5; Elizabeth Miller, 92; Hardow Costreich, 91 1-5. Freshment Alma Ziekert, 94; Leon Linton, 93 1-2; Krighth Rogers, 93 1-2; Kathery Rughard, 194; Dorothy Hake, 92 1-4; Miriam Deshelmer, 92; Emgire Ruman, 93 1-4; Corothy Hake, 92 1-4; Miriam Deshelmer, 92; Emgire Ruman, 93 1-4; Gertrade Wagner, 93.

The "Marthas and Marys" class Wagner, 93.

The "Marthas and Marys" class of the Senior department of the Methodist Sunday school had a 80-cial meeting at the home of Mes. Charles Yahu, Milwanker Avenue, Monday high). Peans for fattire work were made. Refreshments were sorved by Mrs. Yahu. The class will meet next Sunday at 9430 a. m.

#### JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-A daughter was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradow, April 18.

Mrs. Ervin Feldschneider and children and Mrs. Henry Stiehm vis-ited Fort Atkinson relatives recently.

M. Woltman, Winons, Mifin, visited at the C. E. Dowe home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheley and
Mrs. E. O. Stehm were at Jefferson.

Mrs. Louise Mocazberg and daugh-ter. Leola, spent the week end with relatives at Milwankee.

Melvin Schield, Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schield.

Miss Leola Homan spent the Eas-Muss Leola Hamani spent the Easter vacation at Beaver Dam.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallert,
Shibtown: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson
and sons of Fort Atkinson; Henry
Stiehm, Jr., and children of West
Allis: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delding
and Dr. S. Stiehm and family were
recomb records.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stieling. family visited relatives at Milford, Sunday, Miss Edith Morris has gone to Janesville, where she will be with her parents and attend the high

in Baker, William Ladien and Miss Evelyn Baker motored to Milwan-ee, Sunday, Miss Mildred Banker, Jefferson, and sen were in Milwaukee Thursdey -Mrs. L. J. Auerbach and daughter —Mrs. L. J. Auerbach and daughters and Mrs. Anna Dabetenier were in Fort Atkinson Friday.—Mr. Tiggs and son, Milwaukee, were here Friday.— Gertrade and Levora Rothal, Fort At-kinson, visited their parents during the week-end.—Miss Eunice Borie relock.

Miss Isabella Scott spent the Easter holiday at Madison.

Professor Martin and family have moved into the Genshmer house on Jefforson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angust Klasow.
Whitewater, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kreuger, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schreibaby of Boomington, Wis, and Otto Koltke, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kottke and boby of Boomington, Wis, and Otto Koltke, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kottke and Mrs. Brotons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Moenzberg and daughter, Waukee, visited at the M. D. Deesh Waukee, visited at the M. D. Deesh Waukee, visited at the M. D. Deesh

Hebron—The main afrect is being Saturday, improved by new coment walks in font of the residences of Levi Gargher, ock, Lydin Poliveck, Kate Politer and lestad and Leon Marshall. — Joe Bonkowski, flome, attended church services here and apont the day with friends,—Mr and Mrs. John Neidler and children Helenville, visited at the Robert Carman home Sunday.—Misc Limina Carman spent Sunday at home.—Mrs. Annu Ryan, Jonesville, vicited at the McLery home during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. George Knilans, Fort Atkinson, called on friends here Sanday.—O. P. Owens and family and Mrs. Eveline Burnham New Mrs. II. Prenzlow and Mrs. C. E. Bowe attended the funeral of a relative at Hustisford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Sydow and son, Joe, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

John Hooper, Milford, was a caller tended the funeral of Mrs. Hony Landgraf attended the funeral of Mrs. Hony Landgraf attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Edward and Er-Mrs. H. D. Wells, Stevens Point, vis-Mrs. In Milwaukee last week.—

Mrs. H. Prenzlow and Mrs. C. E. Bowe and daughter, and family Ferdinand Hogiann and family and Mrs. Eveline Barnham family and Mrs. Eveline B

and A. E. Van Lone are recovering from illness, -- Messes, and limes, W. Wednesday, Apr. 36,—Church services Sunday; Public worship, 10 n. m. Sunday school, 11:20 n. m. Eighty

#### **BROOKLYN**

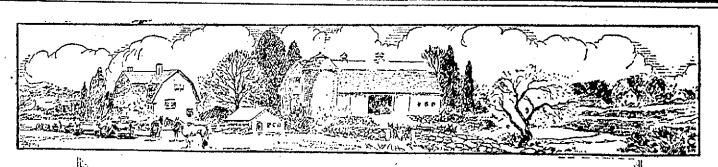
friends here from Friday until Sun

Eite Ross nurchased the house and

regular meeting Tuesday, April 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spreeher and son, Madison, called on friends here Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wellestad and son, Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White Sunday, Otts O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Brien, during the week-end, Mrs. Jack Flood underwent an operated at S. Marrie, Magnetic Medical Mars.

Thursday and Friday nights of th.



## The Farmers Are the Back Bone of Business in Janesville

The rich agricultural and dairy country surrounding Janesville produces desirable business for the retail stores of this city, without which their sales volume would be much less than it is.

During 1923, two boys living three miles from Janesville, produced a net profit of more than \$4600 from 26 head of dairy cattle—this shows the buying power of the

## Gazette Annual Farm Bureau Edition Saturday, April 26th

A separate section in Saturday paper will be devoted entirely to the activities of the Rock County Farm Bureau and will show by story, illustrations and advertising what this worth-while organization is doing to build up revenue for farmers.

The reader interest of every farmer in Rock County will be concentrated on this special number and it will be an exceptional advertising medium in which advertisers can present their advertising story. Space is being reserved now and forms will close Friday, April 25th. Please place your order at once.

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## Busy Man's Clein Favorite on Big Title Boxing Card Tonight Sport Page AZZARELLA

THE FRANK SINCLAIR—
THEOPLE of Janesville mere pleased that "Gibby" Gibson is compine, back to danesville next year to continue as director of athletics of Janesville high school. The use of the word "people" is made purposely for Mr. Gibson has demonstrated that a position such as his is a tremendor, asset to the community. Askide from the fact that the pleasing cough intraced out a football team that made in excellent showing and a backet-ball team that won the district championship and competed in the state boys of the school and of the clips "Gibbys" value ties and only in bringing tome eletary, but in teaching his boys that ideals are fing the boys of the school and of the clips "Gibbys" value ties and only in bringing tome eletary, but in teaching his boys that ideals are fing the boys that ideals are fing the boys of the school and attacks have no place. Janesville is fortunate in basing such men as Mr. Gibson, Mr. Kiontz before him, and Mr. Lamorents, who aided.

THE LAKOTA club's action in nanimously passing a resolution Monday night favoring the project for a public golf links in Janesville has given the schome a decided impetus. The club is to be thanked for its support of the movement. When the young men of the city get bohind a move that may benefit them that movement must of certainty be a good one. When the links are constructed tractically all of the Lakedas will be seen out on them, playing.

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AMERICA'S outbook for the Marathon in the Olympics is not so black now that DeMar went out in Baston has Saturday and broke the United States and the Olympic records, by Mar is not a pounsater by any means. He is 26 years old, His victory in the Bentown hong distance even was the fourth time he has gone out in the Olympic records, but he rules the favoile for Wednesday's shift in the Best on county of the more than twice. With "Chuck it more than twice, With "Chuck it would be sent to the Olympics, Whith his familiarity with the Beston course helped him considerably in his vicing the proposal of the vice well be a worthy bearer of the Yankee colors.

Cleveland will probably get 1925 women's national pin meet.

Mrs. Weissenberger, Milwaukee, went into lead in women's national all-events on 1515.

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Mrs. Weissenberger, Milwauker, went into lead in women's national all-events on 1515.

A. In Pick team, Chicago, leads wo men's national pin team event with 2477.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[IT ASSIGNATED PRESS]
The 1923 American league pennion raised over Vinskee stadium Wednesday, when league champions open home assoon with Red Sox-World's championship hanner won from Ginels had fait will not be unfirted until inter date—Hernaby, former National league home run championi entered until inter date—Hernaby, former National league home run championi entered in league home run championi entered in the store hard battle—Mays held Cubs to light hits, and Reeds made seven on Raufmann and Blake,—Red Infeli made only two putnits.—Hyernamic and Fisher, outfielders; and feld made only two putnits.—Hyernamic for 14 hits and 6-3 victory.—Huth was only biliesa phyer in world's champions flowers for 14 hits and 6-3 victory.—Huth was only biliesa phyer in world's champions flowers and seven files,—dial hits single that gave his team 7-d winerin of hits set in, Sherral Smith, indian petioned games between Philadelphia in National—The two teams made 3) hits.—Hull petitor of the game of 55%, leads National league butters and Boston in American league, and Boston in American league, for 55%, leads National league butters, and Boston in American league, and Boston in American league, and New York and Boston hends American league, for 55%, leads National league butters, and Boston in American league, and New York and Boston who holds would's record for double plays, getting off to carly start to uphild hences.—Clevely the deal of the carly start to uphild hences.—Clevely the carly start to uphild hences.—Cl

University of Southern California to send team of 12 to Barvard re-lays in which 35 colleges will com-

Marquetta and Wisconsin tenni, teams clash next Saturday.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS,
Augustavia, O., loxing commission refuses permit for Stribling-Pay hout, culling it a set-up.—Harry Greb, world's middleweight buxing champ, agreed to defend title June 27 at New York against any opponent.—Tod Morgan, Scattle feather-weight, was decision over Stewart Melean, St. Paul, at Los Angeles (4).—Young Stelbing was matched to meet Dan ("Dowd of Boston at Athata May 20 for 12 rounds,—"channal mill" Eddie Martin, New York, won from Al Pettingili, New Orienna, at New York (4).—Jack Bernstein and Eddie Wagner challenge for justor lightweight crown of Johnny Dunder, but New York commission says he does not have to defend it until next month.—Plancho Allin, world flyweight champion, signs to defend title against Frankle Genaro, American Byweight title holder, at New York, May 30.

these tourney will be part of Olympic games.

Watertown admitted to Milwauke

TRACK AND FIELD

TRIALS FOR BLUES

Track and field try outs are now being held by Coach Edward H. Gibson for his high school teams. Trials were held Thesday afternson in the discus, shot and high hump. They will be held Wednesday afternoon to the best mice the they and noon in the half inde, the 196-yard dash and the low hurdles. Efforts are still being made to procure the fair grounds for practice.

THE CARD,
Windup-doe Azzarella, Milwankee, vs. Joey Clein, Milwankee: 16 rounds at 131 pounds for
Junior lightweight title of Wis-

Semi-windup - Leo Trainor, Semi-windup — Leo Tenhor, Madison, vs. Frankie Busk, Rock-ford; S rounds at 126 pounds.
Second prelimbary — Thomas Wilson, Janesville, vs. Young Everette, Milyanker; 6 rounds at 140 pounds.
Curtain raiser — Kid Ahel, Janesville, vs. Herbie Becker, Edgertun; 4 rounds at 130 pounds.

With both fighters out to claim the funior lightweight championship of Wisconsin on the result, Joe Azzarrella, Milwaukee Italian, and Joey Clein, another Milwaukeean, mix here Wednesday night in the winding of a card of 28 rounds of leather pushing.

The bouts will be conducted in the heated stock pavilion in the local fair grounds. The first tap of the hell culling the prelims will be spunded at 5:20 p. m.

Clein arrived here Tuesday afternaon, decked out in spring tous, with

at 2 p. m. Joe Steinauer, Madison, will

## Mills High Team

in a managerial botth. Rowlan likes the spotlight and the umpir gets very little of it.

## Chasing the Flag

THESDAY'S RISCLITS, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 4. New York, 6; Washington, 3. Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6 (ten-juest).

cievening, (; Chicago, 6 (ten ings).
Philindelphia at Boston, rain.
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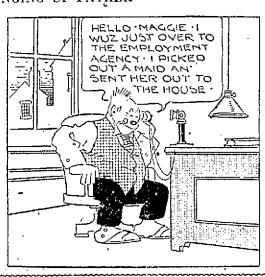
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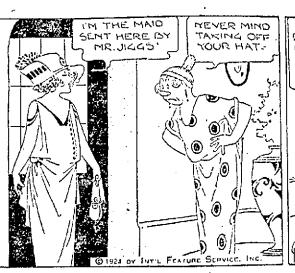
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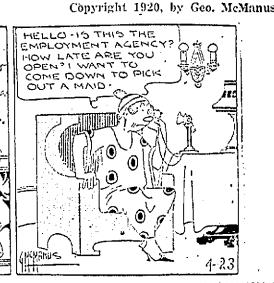
CY ROSSEBO.

BRINGING UP FATHER



# SAVES ME THE TROUBLE OF GOING DOWN TOWN AND PICKING OUT ONE





#### A Tough Break

Cincinnati.—Tube Benton of the Cincinnati treds did not know he had a broken finger on his pitching hand until the X-ray disclosed the fact, Tuesday. The digit has been sore ever since it was struck by a hatted ball during the southern training trip.

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ST. PAUL WINS

St. Paul defeated the Grant school by the wide margin of 23 to 2. The fineups:

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St. Paut-Soreuson, c; P. Schmidt, p; E. Kerl, ss; R. Kerl, th; W. Kerl, 2b; Luedke, 2b; V. Schmidt, rf; O. Luedke, cf; R. Buggs, If.
Grant-Truesdell, c; Waite, p; Wobig, ss; Tallman, 1b; Armstrong, 2b; Hefferman, 3b; Larsen, rf; Whitting, cf; Moore, If.
Umplre-J. Delaney.

A CLOSE GAME

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St. I ary's nosed out St. Patrick's,

1 to 6. The lineups:

St. Mary's—McNeil, r: Sterk, p;
Monahan, ss; Lorentzen, 1b; A. Walsh,

2b; Neumer, 2b; Pauning, rt; Flood,
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St. Patricks—Dally, ct Eckert, p;
Toran, ss; McGuire, 1b; Delancy, 2b;
Mahoney, 3b; Costello, rf; Smith, ct;
Dooley, If.

t mpire-R. Gridley.

WASHINGTON COPS.

Washington handed a trimming to Garfield, 23 to 12. The lineups: Washington.—Carlson, c: Fennal, p: Teubert, se: Uackshaw, 1b; Sn.ith, 2b, Johnson, 3b; Milier, rf; Newel.

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HOME RUN FEATURES.

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A home run in the fifth by Barf-knecht fentured the 13 to 6 win of Adams over Douglas. Lineups: Adam—Farfknecht, c: Blakely, p; Jones, ss; Adamany, tb; Corneth, 2b; Pearry, 2b; Gray, lf; Dale, cf; Woodring, rf.
Douglas,—Nola, c; Bestivo, n; Duller, ss; Rabiolla, lb; Schumacher, 2b; Fairfield, "b; Crescent, lf; Christoffer, cf.

Umpire—A. E. Bergman.

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PARKERS AND A. A. Falter, 35; Lawyer, If.; Wortendake,

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the other game played, the Athletic
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County Normal No. 1, 57 to 6. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the 'town
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SUMIONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Frank L. Searles,
Hawley E. Childs and Mary Childs,
his wife, and Farmers & Myrchants
Bank of Orferdylle, Wisconsin, E.
Brewer, N. B. McNames, co-partfiers as the Albany Auto Company,
DP. A. R. Taylor, Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEPENDANTS:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled serion in the court
aforcanid, and in case of your failure
so to do, Judgment will be rendered
as of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

GERFES & FOX.

herewith served upon gan, GEPFS & FOX.

Plaintiff's Attorneys
A copy of the complaint in the above entitled action, duly verified, i on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County and State.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
for Rock County, Wirconsin, to be
held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 2nd,
1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims
against Mary E. Wheeler, late of the
Town of Johnstown, took County,
Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Wisconsin, win be the sided in said fusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 15th, 1924, or be barred.
Dated April 15, 1924.
Place Court:
CHARLES Le FIFTELD.
County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan, Atty, for Executris NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Resular Term of the County Court for Hook County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janes-ville, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of September, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M. el claims against Viola Murray, late of Beloit, Rock County, Wisconzin with he examined and adlusted.

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Buted April 15, 1924.

By the Court; By the Court; CHARLES L. FIFIFILD.

County Judge.

Riley & Ohm, Attys., Madison, Wis.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville. In said County, on the 3rd Tuerday, being the 20th day of May, 1924, at 9 o'clocy A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Raymond R. Swingle to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament, of Warren W. Swingle, late of the Town of Turtle, in said County, deceased, and for the application of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 8, 1924.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Geffs & Fox, Attys, for Petitioner,

County Judy Geffs & Fox, Attys, for Petitioner,

County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that, at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of May, 1924, at y o'clock a, ra, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Hannah Quirk for the appointment of Mrs. Mary Quirk, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 16th, 1924.

Ry the Court;
CHARLES I., PIFFIELD,
County Judge.

I. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Petitioner.

Auction Directory Apr. 29-May M. Punzel farm, Town of Lima. Frank P. Wilcon, Auet,

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Auction Sales AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924 AT 1:00 OCLOCK P. M.

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These eattle passed the tuberculin st March 4th and 7th, 1924. TWO BROOD SOWS SEVEN SHOATS ABOUT 45 CHICKENS AND OTHER POULTRY OATS, HAY. CORN FODDER

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TEIMS OF SALE—Cash. No prop-TERMS OF SALE-Cash. No property to be removed until paid for MAY M. PUNZEL ESTATE

G. M. Ferris, Executor.

Milton College Orchestra in Annual Concert

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton.—The Milton College Symphony Orchestra of 40 pieces will give its annual concert in the Milton college gymnusium Wednesday night, May 8. Dr. George W. Post has been directing the orchestra. The organization has been working since the beginning of the school year. ginning of the school year.

Last year three concerts were given.

Last year three concerts were given. Two were played at Milton, since the attendance was very small at the first due to bad weather. A concert was given at Fort Atkinson which drew much prajke from those who heard it. Added experience and a few new members, with the return of most of the veterance will make the orchestra. the veterans, will make the orchestra

the veterans, will make the orenesura smoother than ever before.

Miss Ann Post, a contracto soloist of wide regute, will sing four selec-tions. Her singing is well known in Milton, as she rings often in the Mil-ton Seventh Day Laptist church.

Adagio and Vivace. Andanto Minuet Allegro, Orchestro.

Orchestra.

Intermission
Blue Danube Waltz. J. Strauss
Orchestra.
In the Silence of the Night.

Rachmaninof
Homing Del Riege
Love's Old Sweet Song Marloy
Vocal—Miss Ann Post.
Toy Symphony Remberg
Cerceuse from Josephyn Godard
Cello Solo—Miss Constance Bennett
Minuet Paderawe's
On Wisconsin Paderawe's
On Wisconsin Purdy

Disease Menace to Whole State

The foot and mouth disease attacking cattle and stock is going to have a serious effect upon business in California unless curbed, William S. Bladon, president of the Merchants and Savings bank, declared Wednesday, in speaking of conditions in that state from which he returned Monday after a three months' solourn.

"It has become a serious menace and the governors of several states have been called in conference to see what can be done to stop it." Said the Janesville bank president. "Bankers and others out there were generally optimistic concerning business conditions."

Mr. and Mrs. Bladon spent their time at Los Angeles, but notored to many other California cities, including San Francisco.

ing San Francisco. THAW DECLARED SANE; GOES BACK TO THE ASYLUM

Continued from page 1.)

him capable of managing his own affairs and capable of taking care of his estate."

There was so confident of railing his freedom that when he left the land Nervous Diseases Tuesday morning he ordered his trunks nacked and Nervous Diseases Tuesday morning he ordered his trunks nacked and solvessed to his home near Pittsburgh.

Ask for New Trial.

After the verdiet had-been brought in, William A. Gray, counsel for Evelyn Ngshit, Thaw's divorced wife, whose 13 year old son was permitted to intervene in the trial, requested the usual four days in which to file a motion and reasons for a new trial. The motion was granted and Judge Monnhan, before whom the case was heard, held Thaw in the custody of the court pending its disposition. No time was set for the hearing of the motion. Meanwhile Thaw must remain in the asylum.

In aunouncing that he would ask for another trial, Mr. Gray said he also spoke for Arthur G. Diekson, counsel for the trustees of Thaw's estate, who also opposed his release.

Back to Asylum.

lense.

Back to Asylum. These returned to the asylum shortly before midnight. He did not say whether he would voluntarily so to New York to answer the indictment charging him with an attack on Frederick Gump. Jr., a Kansas City high school boy, should be eventually gain his freedom.

Civil suit for \$650,000 damages entered against Thaw by Sumplefether was settled out of court last They returned to the tered against Thaw by Sump's father was settled out of court last

January.
Since he shot and killed Stanford
White in New York in June, 1966.
Thaw has spent about 16 years in
Jails and asylums. ELECTING EDITOR OF COLLEGE BOOK

of College Book
Milton—The first ballot for the
editorship of the Milton college biannual book, the Fides, failed to
bring a majority for any of the five
candidates. Hingham was high, with
49 out of 117. Recesy received 27.
Shaw 21. Baxter 12. and Buending 7.
Another vote will be taken today.
The editor-elect has been invited
to lend a discussion group of editors
of Wisconsin College Annuals, conecrning problems of publication at
the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press
association, meeting May 2 and 3. association, meeting May 2 and 3.

me Wisconsin inverting May 2 and 3.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. E. Badger and wife to L. B. Parr.
W. B. W. E. NW. E. Section 22 and W. E. SW. E. Section 22 and part section 15. Janesville.

J. F. Kelly and wife to L. A. Anderson, Q. C. D. Part lot 2. section 11. Fulton, lot F. Walts Spring Park.

Geo. R. Clark et al to J. F. Keller et al. W. B. 32 neres part SE. E. NW. E. section 11. Fulton.

L. A. Anderson et al to J. F. Keller, Q. C. D. Lot 13, Watt's Spring Park.

G. W. Atkinson and wife to P. J. Ellsworth. W. D. Jot 33, block 4.

Wm. Robinson and wife to Ed. Wm. Robinson and wife to Edw. Murphy et al. W. D. SE. E. NW. E. section 35, Rock, and 19 neres in lot 3.

Agnes Tracey to Jos. Tracey and wife W. D. Lot 33, Chatbam addition, Janesville.

Jos. Tracey and wife to Agnes Tracey. W. D. Same.

Matteson and Lindstrom's to Frederick L. Sage and wife, W. D. Lot 74, Matteson and Lindstrom's addition, Janesville.

L. G. Burgess and wife to B. E. Thomas, W. D. Lot 3, Elmwood ad-

Janesville,
L. G. Burgess and Wife to B. E. Thosnis, W. D. Lot 3, Elimwood addition, Beloit.
Frank 14, Ashby and wife to Harry V. Holden and wife. W. D. Part E. 19, NE. 14, section 24, Spring Valley, Albert Eddy and wife to J. S. Eddy, W. D. E. 19, SE. 14, section 29, and N. 18, N. 24, SW. 14, and NW. 14, SW. 15, Section 28, Newark.
L. J. Heth vs. Wm. Elithorpe, 183, 15.
Sarah E. Kealy vs. Bernard Dooley.

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## PRESIDENT IU AID EUROPE

INTERPRETED AS CALL FOR CHANGE.

#### FOR GERMAN LOAN Helping Europe Economically Means Strengthening

America. By DAVID LAWRENCE \*

Ry DAVID LAWRENCE

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Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette,
New York—President Coolidge has
undertaken to convert the public
opinion of the United States to an
economic rather than a political relationship with Europe, Pointing out
that formulas for
page armament

armament conference and even the revision of international law must await "a composed state of mind in Europe." the president has a penaled to America to give its moral and material support to the Dawes-Young report for the eco-

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dld not involve us in their purely political controversies."

The President's Position

Mr. Coolidge's address carries with it an appeal of transcendent importance. It means the turning point in the policy of isolation which has been erroneously interpreted, not only as political detachment but as economic seclusion. The president follows the note of Secretary Hughes' recent speech in arguing that political independence for America does not mean economic aloofness. Realizing that the pendulum has swung away from Europe too much, Mr. Coolidge attempts in his New York speech to bring American opinion back to economic realities—the very thing which league of nations advocates used in their early championship of that cause. Mr. Coolidge, however, draws the line sharply between political association and economic coalitions. The one is a product of sovernmental action and agreement and the other is the natural flow of funds and private business energy.

For German Loan

rote business energy.

For German Loan

"Part of the plan (the DawesYoung r-pott) contemplates," says
Mr. Coolidge, that a considerable loan
should at once be made to Germany
for immediate pressing needs, including the financing of a bank. I trust
that private American capital will
be willing to purticipate in the financing of works of peace M Europe,
though we have repeatedly asserted
that we were not in favor of advancing funds for any military purpose, it would benefit our trade and
commerce, and we especially hope
that it will provide a larger market
for our agricultural production. It is
notorious that foreign gold has been
flowing into our country in great
abundance. abundance.

"It is altogether probable that some "It is altogether probable that some of it can be used more to our finan-cial advantage in Europe than it can be in the United States. Besides this, there is the humanitarian require-ment, which carries such a strong appeal, and the knowledge that out of our abundance it is our duty to

ment, which carries such a strong ment, which carries such a strong appeal, and the knowledge that out of our abundance it is our duty to help where help will be used for meeting just such requirements and the prometion of a peaceful purpose. We have determined to maintain, and we can maintain, our political independence but our economic importance will be strengthened and increased when the economic stability of Europe is restored."

The foregoing passage is not a new philosophy, but it represents the 'cautious beginning of a new era in domestle policy, an attempt to draw America closer to Europe without formal ties. It is the reiteration of a thought, not accepted by some American business experts, that the prosperity of the United States is bound up in the future of Europe and that foreign markets will come as European currences increase in value and as confidence is restored abroad. The republican administration since 1320 has pointed with pride to the fact that five billions of dollars of American capital have been invested in Europe since the armistice and has insisted that America was not ignoring Europe.

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The speech of Mr. Coolidge is an attack on those who have accused the administration of neglecting Europe. The prejudices against economic partnership with Europe, however, have grown stronger as the political relationship has been frowned upon. The president and Secretary Hughes have begun an appeal to bring America closer to Europe, not merely for Europe's sake, but for the advantage of American farm and factory whose exportable surpluses, if marketed abroad, would correspondingly stimulate domestic properity. As Mr. Coolidge said in conclusion, "our first duty is to ourselves," and he has proclaimed the theory that America helps itself by giving Europe material aid.

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GO TO WASHINGTON

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mudison-Wisconsin will send 14
delegates to officially represent the
state at the National Educational association at Washington, D. C. June
29-July 5, according to E. G. Doudna,
secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers'
association, here.

The list follows:

Lillia E. Johnson, Ean Claire;
George V. Kelley, Princeton; Eluaheth McColmick, Superior; Frank L.
Clapp, Madison; Elise Hiderheandt,
Wattsaut F. E. Converse, Beloit; Ed.
Handall, Kenosha; Margaret Stafford,
Oshkosh; C. G. Slangel, Manitowic;
Janet Cedy, Janesville; Annelte Rossenthal, Milwadkee; Katherine Congrove, Racine; and Ama Mashek, La
Crosse.

#### STATE CROSSINGS AND HIGHWAYS SEE 25 PEOPLE KILLED

(BY ASSOCIATED PEESS)

Madison—Twenty-five persons were killed in Wisconsin during the first three months of the present year through railroad and highway crossing accidents, C. M. Larson, chief engineer of the state railroad commission, reported today. Thirty-six ac-

ing accidents, C. M. Larson, consistency of the state railroad commission, reported today. Thirty-six accidents occurred at highway crossings during the period and 67 railroad accidents, the report shows.

Twelve persons were killed through highway crossing accidents and 25 injured, it is stated. Twenty-four of the highway crossing accidents involved antomobiles and in these accidents 11 persons were killed and 11 injured.

Sixty-three persons were injured in addition to the thirteen killed in railroad crossing accidents during the quarter, according to the summary. Five of those killed and two of those injured were declared to be trespassers.

The summary is obtained from reports from the steam railroads of the state to the railroad commission.

## Wisconsin Press .

PAY ITALY'S HOMAGE TO THE DEAD DUSE Rome-Premier Mussolini ordered Prince Cactani, Italian, ambassador in Washington, to proceed to Pitts-burgh to pay Italy's homage to the dead tragedienne, Madame Duse.

HIGH SCHOOL IN CONTEST HIGH SCHOOL IN CONTEST
Laké Mills bligh school will be represented in the state music contest at Madison the first week in May by its splendid fourteen piece orchestra which is now rehearsing under the direction of Miss Dorothy Yandre. Harry Currie, violinist, will be entered in the solo event.

## LAKE MILLS PLANS 34 Graduates of

Plans Go Forward for June 10.

wood, commercial: Dorothy Mandre, music, and Elma Langhoff, physical education.

No new teachers have thus far been engaged. Superintendent Kell, under a three year contract, continues in Lake Mills next year.

SEAPLANES LAND. Havana—Fourteen American sea-planes returning from winter maneuvers at Culebra canal zone landed neav Havana.

The Golden Eagle

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Values unheard of—Hats to suit every taste—Newest styles— Newest trimmings-in straws, silks, straw combinations and

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

\$3.95 to \$5.00 values.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 values.

## Lake Mills H. S.

BIG CELEBRATION
Lake Milk—A clargest in history, will be given diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Lake Milks high school, June 6, neconding to the announcement made Wednesday by Supt.

H. F. Kell.
Scholastic honors go to Miss Eliza-Scholastic nonors for the beth Stolamann, who, by virtue of lawing the highest average for the four years, will deliver the valedictory. Lee Barfknecht is the saluta-

Lake Mills — What is expected to ceitipse from the standpoint of attendance and pleasure derived, any celebration held here in the past decade, will be the festival and homecoming to be staged June 11-12 under the auspices of the Charence Bean post of the American Legion.

Arrangements are now underway with various committees at work. The Rev. Robert Clarke, pastor of the Congregational clurch, its post commander and is proving a very efficient person in the role of general chairman. Chairmen of committees are Ben Bein and Archie Buchanan advertising: Jack Gericke, supplies; Poter Martin, decorations; Ed Steinel, booths Phill Falk, athletics; and May Mueller, purchasing.

Lake Mills has not had a large celebration for several years and every effort will be made to attract thousands of persons from throughout Jefferson and neighboring counties. There will be baseball games, tug of wors, water fights, children's contests, land and water events. Several acts of vandeville will be an added feature and bands will turnish music. Every indication points towards a gala day.

Six Teachers of

Take Mills—Twenty-six new members were welcomed into the Congregational church here Easter Sun-

gregational church here Easter Sunday by the Rev. & Obert Clarke upon behalf of the cohigregation. One of the features was the admittance of eight menbers of the Alexander The new members are Messrs, and Mmes. Leonard Alexander, Thomas Alexander, Walter Alexander, Robert Alexander, H. D. Eaftman and son and daughter; Gust Yandre, Joe Borg and two sons; Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Max Racfsnider, Mrs. Helm and son; Miss Stroebel; Stanley Tyler, Mrs. Helme and Miss Fuller.

TO ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR SESSIONS OF PATRIOTIC GROUPS

past two years, Others are Maurine Klimball. Eligin, Ill., and Rachel Mills, English: Gertrude Oppeth, Fort Wayne, ind., Lathr; and Miss Elsie F. Schmidt, Wanwatosa, history.

Undecided are Aileen O'Keefe, mathematics; Irene Schlosser, second grade, and Rollin B. Gettle, sclenec. Those who have accepted a contract to leach next year are Gurena Holtan, kindergarten; Nettle Keltinger, first grade; Erna Smith, third; Margaret Brue, fourth; Elsie Manth, fifth; Dorothy Agnew, sixth; Elcanore Baumann, seventh; Elizabeth Davies, eighth: Ivanelle Lewis, French and science; Margaret Tuckwood, commercial; Dorothy Yandre, music, and Elma Langhoff, physical education.

JUST WOUNDED IN DUEL, THAT'S ALL

Nuples—Vincenzo Nittl, son of for-mer Premier Nittl, was wounded in the right arm in a duct with swords resulting from the publication of an article in the facciati newspaper Mezzo Glorno, which Nittl consider-

Be sure and see the new Flannel Jackets, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Sweater Section.

New Silk Searfs Gay knitted scarfs, all the rage, at \$2.50 and \$2.95 Sweater Section.

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Never before have we shown such a wonderful line of Wash Fabrics. The assortment of weaves and colorings is almost unlimited Imported Noncrushable Irish Dress Linens, Heather Ratines, Japanese Hand Woven Dress Crepes, French Dress Crepes, Ratinspun Suitings, Checked Ratine Suitings, Normandy L Voiles, Egyptian Tissues, Gaze Marvel Tissues, Crepe de Chine, Punjab Percales and a complete line of Dress Ging-

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Imported French Heather Ratines, very soft in texture, at the yard,

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Best Quality 31-inch Japanese Hand Woven Dress Crepe, in all the new and popular 35c shades, at the yard...

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Sale Continues Tomorrow and Friday ECONOMY BASEMENT

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